KITCHENER LOST AT SEA ON WAY TO RUSSIA

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Cruiser Carrying Him Sunk by Mine or Torpedo Off Orkneys

PROGRESSIVES HELP COMBINE IN TRYING TO ELIMINATE HUGHES

Favorite Sons With 550 Votes of 935 Seek to Bind Delegates to Vote One Way Until There Is Signal for a Break-Conferences in Interest of Harmony Continue.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- Convinced that Col. Roosevelt cannot be nominated by the Republican convention, the defensive combination of favorite son candidates, which is said to control about 550 votes of the 935 in the convention, today exerted its full influence to eliminate Justice Hughes. In this effort they received the enthusiastic and united support of all elements of the Progressive

This is caucus day for state delegations and the favorite son managers are busy tying up their men with iron-clad pledges to stick to the combination until the break comes in accordance with

Summary of the Day's

interest of harmony continue.

eliminate Hughes.

Happenings at Chicago

Conferences between Republi-

can and Progressive leaders in

Favorite son combination, with aid of Progressives, tries to

George W. Perkins, in state-

Visitors quote Col. Roosevelt as

ment to Progressive delegates,

says the Progressives have no

saying he would welcome choice of Gen. Leonard Wood as a unity

candidate and would work for

about Americanism plank and

Republican National Committe

otes for public hearings on suf-

Hughes' boomers plan to capture

decide to nominate Roosevelt by

ins, head of the Roosevelt adherents

It was said then that the meeting was

n the interests of harmony and tha

candidates were discussed. Neither of

During the dinner hour Senator Lodge

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took place in a private house

he participants would go further.

frage and preparedness.

more delegates.

some plan to be decided on later. While the old organization leaders are certain they have control of the convention, they admit that the situation is pregnant with uncertainties at present. They hope that with Roosevelt's aid they may be able to agree on a candidate acceptable to a majority of the Progressives and prevent a third ticket from being put into the field. The plan of the organization is to have the nominating speeches Friday, take two bal lots and adjourn in the hope of effecting a compromise on someone agreeable to the Roosevelt forces.

Lodge as Compromise Candidate. The two latest elements to be Justice Hughes' speech in Washing ton yesterday, touching upon Ameri and discussion of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as a compro mise candidate for the Republicar support of Col. Roosevelt. Justice Hughes' supporters point to his speech as a substatutial declaration on the question of Americanism and contend that it clears up the only issue on which the Justice has not previously announced his attitude. ose opposed to the Justice characterize his speech "as only a list of plat itudes." The practical politicians almost unanimously hold to the view that

Earlier in the day Perkins met E. A. Van Valkenburg of Philadelphia, John T. King of Bricgeport, Conn., Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and former speech is without significance the present situation. They say that it Senator Hemenway of Indiana. This is the sort of a speech expected from scholarly man on such an occasion and it was said the purpose, whatever it was, had not succeeded. another. Nevertheless it furnishes the phoject for a great deal of discussion both ways among the delegates and there are evidences that it will con-

finue to be a topic of interest. Almost overshadowing the maneuver ing among the Republicans today is the question of what the Progressive con-The Republican leaders regard it as charged with possibilities of the most potent sort. On every nand they expect a tremendous demonstration for Col. Roosevelt despite efforts in some quarters to hold back a nominauntil the Republicans have indicated their purpose, and there has been inity for further conferences be tween the two factions.

Lodge in Conferences.

After Senator Lodge of Massachusetts had engaged in a series of conferences with supporters of Col. Roosevelt in both Republican and Progressive parties, it would be for the nomination of Col. has pledge to support Senator Weeks. Over the telephone, Senator Lodge said:

"I have not said to anyone that I uld support anyone other than Sen-or Weeks. I am going to nominate him and support him. Other than vot-ing for Senator Weeks, my mind is open. I wish to deny that I have said to any one that I would vote for other than Senator Weeks."

Early in the afternoon Senator Lodge and a long talk with George W. Per-

PERKINS DECLARES YUAN SHI KAI, THIRD PARTY HAS NO SECOND CHOICE

Delegates Leader Says, "We Are Here for T. R."

TALKS OF HUGHES' SPEECH

Amazed That Some Are Taking Li Yuan Hung Succeeds to Presi-Advantage of It to Get Justice a Nomination.

By CURTIS A BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

CHICAGO, June 6.-George W. Per Roosevelt representative in Chi cago, who is in constant touch by tele hone with Col. Roosevelt, this morn ing indicated clearly to newspaper corre spondents that he did not consider the speech made yesterday by Justice Hughes on Americanism to be an an nouncement of principles which delegates should consider.

"I am amazed," he continued, "tha persons are taking advantage of Justice Hughes' speech before a girls' college to get him a nomination for President. It but this was emphatically denied. as not a statement. It was just a little address. It has done gross injustice to revolution were gathering in increasing

HEAD OF CHINESE REPUBLIC, DIES

In Statement to Progressive Stomach Trouble Was Followed by Nervous Collapse-Report He Had Been Poisoned Denied.

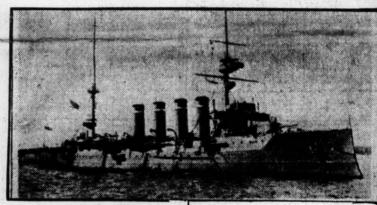
POLITICAL CRISIS

dency, Meeting Demands of Southern Provinces.

PEKIN, June 6 .- Yuan-Shi-Kai, Presdent of the Chinese republic, died today. Premier Tuan Chi-Jui immediately adised Li Yuan Hung, the Vice President, Yuan-Shi-Kai had been ill for severa

followed by a nervous breakdown. Quiet prevails today in the capital. The death of the President apparently solves the heated political crisis. Li Yuan Hung's succession to the presidency meets the demands of the leaders in the Southern provinces.

When Yuan was taken ill May 28 i Yuan-Shi-Kai died while the storms



CRUISER HAMPSHIRE.

im. It is unbelievable that he should do this for such a purpose. Whoever tries to use this statement for the purplaces him in an insincere position. "Every day for two years we have been drawing nearer to a world-wide rataclysm. The United States has now matchless opportunity to render a orld-wide service by providing it a eader in whom the world has confiience. That man is Theodore Roose-

'Col. Roosevelt has neither said he was for war nor against any man," Perkins continued. "When he does speak it will be over his own signature."

Statement to Delegates. the Progressive delegates: "Let me remind you that we are not here for the avowed purpose of being against any body. We are for somebody and that somebody is Theodore Roosevelt. I urge you to bear this in mind in all your conversations with whomsoever you talk while in Chicago. The process o f tearing down men and things in this country and in the world should stop. It is time to be Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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strength. The revolt broke out in De rember, 1915, when the President an ounced his intention of establishing monarchy and ascending the throne as the first Emperor of a new dynasty. His coronation was set for early in February of this year, but was postpone ndefinitely owing to the extraordinary rapidity with which the revolt spread through Southern Chins. Several atempts were made upon the President's ife and a bomb plot was discovered in he Imperial Palace.

HE RAIN.

minishing.

ly cloudy in north,

fair and cooler in

east portion to-

night: Wednesday.

fair and somewhat

warmer; strong

northwest winds

Wednesday, fair,

diminishing.

proceded by showers in north portion;

Stage of the river: 23.3 feet; a fall of

LOSE anything? FIND it by phon-

or leave the ad with your druggist.

trong shifting winds.

The establishing of a monarchy was strenuously opposed by Japan and the final abandonment of the plan was largely credited to the repres by Tokio.

The revolt progressed, however, and in March the Governors of the Chinense provinces demanded the resignation o he President. In May the provinces of Shansi and Shantung announced their ing your want to the Post-Dispatch.



FIELD MARSHAL LORD KITCHENER.

RAIN TO CONTINUE TONIGHT: FAIR AND WARMER TOMORROW



Three men were killed and three tonight: Wednessomewhat warm-Co., 2901 Clark avenue. About 10 me received minor injuries. Missouri - Part-

Robert W. Ferguson, general manger of the United States Incandesce Light Co.

Stanley Nogalski, 1519 Benton street, vice president of the Laclede Iron Works at 1315 Chestnut street. Man believed to be Frank Hoffman Nogalski's helper. Robert Ferguson was about 38 year Illinois - Rain

old. He was a brother of Hugh G. Fer tonight, cooler in guson of 5059 Raymond avenue, presiden south portion; of the company, and a brother-in-lay of Sam P. McChesney, a lawyer, Nogalski's wife died recently. He survived by three small children.

man died at the city hospital. Charies avenue, and Charles Walser, a negro vere taken to the hospital. Peterson's right arm is nearly severed

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Lost War Minister, Ship He Went Down With and Scene of Disasfer WAR SECRETARY AND HIS STAFF WERE ON BOARD HAMPSHIRE

Admiral Jellicoe Reports He Has Little Hope of There Being Any Survivors.

HEAVY SEA RUNNING; ONLY BODIES ARE FOUND

Warship That Carries 655 Men Meets Disaster at 8 P. M,-Four Boats Are Seen to Leave Vessel aud One of Them, Capsized, Is Discovered Later.

LONDON, June 6.—Admiral Jellicoe, Commander of the British grand fleet, has reported to the Admiralty that the British cruiser Hamsphire with Earl Kitchener and his staff, has been lost off the West Orkneys.

Admiral Jellicoe's report to the Admiralty follows:

"I have to report with deep regret that his majesty's ship, Hampshire, Capt. Herbert J. Saville, R. N., with Lord Kitchener and his staff on board, was sunk last night about 8 p. m to the west of the Orkneys, either by a mine or a torpedo.

"Four boats were seen by observers on shore to leave the ship. The wind was northwest and heavy seas were running. Patrol vessels and destroyers at once proceeded to the spot and a party was sent along the coast to search, but only some bodies and a capsized boat have been found up to the present. As the whole shore has been searched from the seaward I greatly fear that there is little hope of there being any sur-

"No report yet has been received from the search party

"H. M. S. Hampshire was on her way to Russia." Accompanying Earl Kitchener as his staff were Hugh James O'Beirne, forner Councilor of the British embassy at Petrograd and former Minister at Sofia: O, A. Fitzgerald, Earl Kitchener's private military secretary; Brigadier-General Ellershaw and Sir Frederick Donaldson.

Earl Kitchener would have been 66 years old on June 24. An official statement issued this evening says that Earl Kitchener was to have discussed important military and financial questions with Emperor

When the news of the sinking of the Hampshire was received in London a neeting of the British War Council was called immediately. Sir William Robertson, Chief of the Imperial Staff, who probably will become the head of the War Office: Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs; Reginald McKenna. Chancellor of the Exchequer, and David Lloyd-George, Minister of Muni-

ions, were present at the council. There have been no recent reports of Earl Kitchener's movements. He was others seriously, injured at 10:30 this jast mentioned Friday when he went to Westminster Palace to be questioned morning, in an explosion of gas tanks by members of the House of Commons who were not satisfied with the conduct at the United States Incandescent Light of the war. No intimation was given that he intended to leave England.

Sir William Robertson Likely to Be Successor.

The first question asked when the news of Kitchener's death was anounced was: "Who will succeed him?" The answer invariably w Robertson, of course."

Sir William Robertson already had taken over the War Secretary's futles temporarily when the Secretary started on his ill-fated journey. Saturday and again yesterday he had audiences with King George to report the activities on the British front.

The General has the full confidence of the country. While only a member of Parliament may serve as Secretary of War, Gen. Robertson would to eligible if raised to the peerage or a member of the House of Common be appointed War Secretary with the understanding that the General, libe Earl Kitchener, would have a free rein.

Naval officers expressed the opinion that the cruiser Hampshire have struck a mine as it would have to be an exceedingly lucky ch torpedo to get a ship with her speed and under the conditions of the sea, which was very rough. The Hampshire, while an old boat and not dit for fleet action, was fast enough for patrol and blockade work. She re

had carried a crew of between 400 and 500 men. Her normal co

Overshadows All Others

Yesterday, Monday, following their established custom, our Home-Merchants placed most of their pre-convention store news in the POST-DISPATCH.

To be explicit, they bought

49 Cols.

in the POST-DISPACH alone.

Only "come out" in 3 of all 4 of the other papers combined to the extent of

53 Cols.

Circulation

That pulls.

Average for First 5 Months 1916:

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

WORLD'S GREATEST VOLUNTEER ARMY WAS ORGANIZED BY EARL KITCHENER

Lord Kitchener inspecting the British position along the Aegean Sea on Gallipoli Peninsula







Field Marshal Kitchener in the English trenches at the Dardanelles only a few yards from the Turks tho did not, of course, suspect he was so close to them.

Earl Kitchener's work in his speech at severely wounded in the Boer Ware In the recent adjournment of Parliament, the present war he had gained the dis-

Great Britain's allies had great consupposed to have had important results in co-ordinating the work of the allies. The fact that he had left London for Russia is regarded as an indion that he was on a similar mission ing his mission to Japan, Australia and to that country.

Sir Hay Frederick Donaldson, among those who accompanied Lord Kitchener on the Hampshire, was technical adto David Lloyd-George, Minister of Munitions. He was prominent in the engineering world, being a past president of the Institute of Technical Engineers and a member of various engineering societies. He was born in 1856.

other posts held during a long career in the diplomatic service, was second

Brigadier-General Arthur Ellershaw, was born in 1869 and entered the

was 655 men. She was completed in 1905 and was of 10,850 tons displace ment. Her armament included four 7.5-inch guns and six 6-inch guns. Premier Asquith paid high tribute to the Indian frontier in 1897-90. He was

taying no man could have raised the tinguished service order.

great armies which Kitchener assem- Lieutenant-Colonel Oswald Arthur Fitzgerald, who had been personal military secretary to Lork Kitchener since fidence in Earl Kitchener's judgment. His visits to France and Italy were ed with the late Field Marshal for many years. He was Kitchener's assistant military secretary when the latter

was Commander in Chief in India 10

secretary at the time of King George's Was a Footman.

Sir William Robertson, who will prob-ably succeed Earl Kitchener as War Minister, was in his youth a footman. He joined the army when 19 years old and after 10 years of hard work and rebuffs because of his station in life became a sublicutenant. He was sent to India and it was there and in secretary to the British Embassy in South Africa that he showed the ability Washington from 1896 to 1898. He was that caused rapid promotion. Despite all the efforts of the British aristocracy to hold him down, the "menial," as society called him, became chief of staff army in 1888, won honors in fighting on shortly after the beginning of the war

Field Marshal Lord Kitchener received Field Marshal Lord Roberts in the War Ministry in London

SUFFRAGE TO GET A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE G. O. P.

Recommendation of the Republican

National Committee.
CHICAGO, June 6.—The Republican National Committee adjourned last night, after disposing of the 62 contests for seats in the convention. During the last four hours of the four knew a Wall Street man who was cisions were made. These included:

Refusal to place on the temporary roll of the convention any members of Chester Thompson, the club betting

ana, each member with half a vote, and requesting the delegation to leans for National Committeeman i

Decision that the Committee on Res ns be asked to receive delegations from the suffrage convention and from edness organizations.

The District of Columbia contest was was given each of the three contesting egations in which to present their nce. The delegation headed by rank J. Hogan of Washington, D. C. claimed a right to seats in the conver tion from the fact that it received a majority of the votes cast at a primar election called by a committee appoint-ed by the National Committee.

CHICAGO IS PROMISED GOOD CONVENTION WEEK WEATHER

Showers Likely Today and Tomorro out Clear Skies Are Expected to

Be Continous Thereafter. CHICAGO, June 6.-Favorable weath wention week is promised by the United States Weather Bureau here no excessive temperatures. leago will live up to its reputation

a summer resort." Prof. Henry J.
of the bureau announced in his
kly forecast. He predicted that the ture will not go higher than 80 rees and that the weather will be really fair. Today and possibly needay will mar the week's recwith showers, but after that the ther will be bright and fair.

COUNTY REPUBLICANS WIRE STIFEL THEY ARE FOR HUGHES

ninent St. Louis County Re bileans today sent the following tele

igners of the message were G. Wurdeman, Circuit Judge; Julius R. oite, former Assistant Prosecuting Atmey; S. Mark Dodd, member of the ate and County Republican Committees and Fred J. Hollocher, secretary

Co. of St. Louis County.

2 TO I OFFERED AGAINST T. R.

Root Is Quoted at 5 to 1 and

NEW YORK, June 6 .- There was a slump in Roosevelt odds in Wall Street today. John M. Shaw, a memdays' session the most interesting de-cisions were made. These included:

T. R. would not be nominated. The

Seating of both delegtaions from that Roosevelt would be nominated. Saturday night, however, the odds slumped to 5 to 4 against the Colonel. There was some Hughes mone Odds on Root were quoted at 5 to

> CHICAGO, June 6 .- Jack Lyons of against Roosevelt as the Republicar against Jim O'Leary, but the astutat 7 to 10, provided Lyons would

money actually placed, however,

TRY TO "TIE THE BULL OUTSIDE"

Bulls in Uniform Make Many "Bulls in Attempt to Catch Escaped

While a crowd looked on this afteron, policemen tried their hands as cowboys, after a young bull had jumped from a butcher's wagon and invade the yard of Mrs. oJseph W. Dusenbe The bull cavorted in "bully style."

while uniformed policemen, known in slang as "harness bulls," made ineffecbeing adepts at the work, they natural

With surprising agility the bull ducked and sidestepped, and at times found cover behind the shrubbery in the yard. The crowd bantered the po ions being to "tie the bull outside." The last bull-etin said the bull had run out of the Dusenberry yard and was running west in Vandeventer place

oward Bishop Tuttle's residence

Auto Injures Girl, 10. Leura Sullens, 10 years old, of 7200 Minnesots avenue, crossing the street at Michigan and Nagle avenues yesterday afternoon, wwas knocked down by an automobile, the driver of which left the scene of the accident without giving his name or address. Her left leg was fre tured and she was internally hurt.

The Associated Press News Service s received and printed exclusively by

6 to 1.

e had placed \$5000 at even money and 6 to 1. There was not very much

candidate. A friend steered him James said he would take the \$5000 name his choice as winner. Jack's \$5000 still is looking for action.

IN VANDEVENTER PLACE

Animal.

IN WALL STREET; NO TAKERS STORY OF KITCHENER'S

LIFE AND HIS GREAT SERVICES TO ENGLAND

LONDON, June 6. the three contesting delegations from commissioner, reported Saturday that the District of Columbia 1914, a few days after Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany He was regarded as England's greatest soldier, and the decision of the Government to entrust him with supreme direction of the war was received

with unanimous approval. As the war progressed and Great Britain's deficiencies in certain directions, particularly in regard to the shortage of artillery ammunition, became apparent, Earl Kitchener was subjected to severe criticism, led by Lord Northcliffe, publisher of the Times and other newspapers. The Secretary was charged with responsibility for failure to foresee the extraordinary demand for heavy shells and as a result the Ministry of Munitions was formed, with David Lloyd-George as its head.

were further lessened by the appointment of Gen. Sir William Robertson quished his command and was suc- service.

Earl Kitchener's responsibilities, ceeded by Gen. Sir Douglas Haig. Notwithstanding the criticism dias Chief of the Imperial Staff in De- are recognized universally. Foremost ties of shrapnel and insufficient high excember of last year. It was reported of his achievements was the creation plosives. Newspaper attacks went so far at that time that friction had arisen from England's untrained manhood as to suggest his being displaced as etween Earl Kitchener and Field of a huge army. At the beginning of War Secretary, but the majority of the Marshal French, then in command of the war, Great Britain had only a few papers defended him. It was agreed the British forces in France. Shortly hundred thousand trained men. Toafter the appointment of Gen. Rob- day more than 5,000,000 men are en- plying munitions at the same time was ertson, Field Marshal French relin- rolled for the various branches of the

rected against Earl Kitchener, his great accomplishment during the war

Most Notable Work Was Forming of a Great Army of Volunteers

Of several things that entitled Earl By mere luck Kitchener happened to Kitchener to a place in world history. be in England on one of the comparahas ever seen, in the greatest war of all times.
Within a year from the sudden out-

reak of the European war in August, 1914, the ranks of British fighting men were quadrupled by an increase from in a that its people would readily respond compulsion, and the precipitous developnents that led to the war found both the people and the Government unani-

was not a hero that could be loved; social and political favoritism. even the War Office had no pronounced After dispatching a few hundred thou-liking for him, but on all sides there sand regulars to France and Belgium to was profound respect for his military ef-ficiency and for all he had done to ex-War Secretary began recruiting and or-

recruiting and organization of the neces-

the most notable is that he organized tively rare visits that he had paid to the largest volunteer army the world London during his long career abroad when the European war broke out. He by his many campaigns in Egypt, South had just come home from service as British agent in Egypt, had accepted an arldom from King George and was betalked of as Viveroy of India. With few hours after England's declaraof war. Kitchener was appointed All other great Powers that entered the war had huge standing armies and diately fook full charge at the War Ofcompulsory military service. Great Britain alone faced the issue with confidence of the standing armies and diately fook full charge at the War Office, where he worked day and night to had managed to climb to the lieutenantdiagram and English descent. His father was a pointed and English descent. His father was a manual form of the standing armies and English descent. His father was a pointed and English descent. His father was a soldier, but of no very high rank, rie had been a soldier, but of no very high rank. His father was a pointed and English descent. His father was a pointed and tral Powers had over England in the

mater of fighting strength. He grimly told the British people they had a bigger war on their hands than they realized, and one that might last nous in the verdict that Kitchener of longer than they expected, but it was to Khartum was the man to lead in the be faced with entire confidence, and he, unsmilling, almost like a dehumanized machine, set about to make things hun It was not a sentimental clamor, for He had scarcely moved into Whitehall hough Kitchener was a proven here of street when he made numerous change many campaigns, his personality was as in the personnel of the War Office, impenetrable as hardened steel, and no which was said to be honeycombed with

tend the domains of the British empire. ganizing his army of millions. The Brit- to his direction of the great war of men were flanked and put to flight. With the capture of Khartum, capital St. Mark's hall tonight.

ish Isles were covered with signs and posters urging young men to join the colors. Kitchener went through the country superintending the drilling of the army. From time to time there were reports indicating his failure to get the number of men he wanted, but within a year after the war opened Premier Asquith officially announced in Parliament that about 3,000,000 men had enlisted in he United Kingdom alone, and almost nother million in the overseas do-Kitchener, however, was the object of

ship he impose... on newspapers and his itier disregard for war correspondents. Notwithstanding this, the British newsapers gave shim active support prior 1915. During onths the War Secretary had announced the "big drive" would begin about May 1. The battle of Neuve Chaelle occurred in May, and England beeved this was the beginning of the big drive. Shortly afterward reports alted owing to a shortage of munions, especially high-explosive shells. A section of the London press then de clared that Kitchener had made a ser ous mistake in providing large quantitoo great a task for one man. The discussion developed the formation of a coalition Cabinet and the creation of the new portfolio of Minister of Munitions, of which David Lloyd-George took charge, while Kitchener remained as

Without his crowning achievements as the greater organizer of the British cam paign in the European war, Kitchener had already won wide and lasting fame Africa and in India.

He was born June 24, 1850, in County ter, put him in the intelligence departent, and from the very outset of his Kerry, Ireland, a fact that gave rise to general belief that he was of Irish Egyptian career negotiations of the utblood, but his parents were of French and carried out with invariable suc As an intelligence officer Kitchener ac companied Sir Herbert Stewart's deser column on that heroic, but disastrous he retired to the estate in Ireland where enterprise known as the Gordon Relief Horatio Herbert Kitchener, the to-be Expedition-the relief of General Gordo distinguished son, was born. Young from Khartum where he had been en-Kitchener received his fundamental military education at Woolwich, where he Sudan. Kitchener deeply took to heart displayed only ordinary brilliancy, with the lessons of this flasco, with its failure and made of them some of the fines the exception of his liking for matheof transport and intelligence depart matics. On graduating he received a ments, and avoided these troubles in the mmission in the Royal Engineers, but expedition which he himself led, some when not yet 21 years of age he atyears later. In the meantime Kitchener tached himself to a French army in the was employed in innumerable fights and Franco-Prussian war. He had been in raids against the dervishes or Mahdists the service only a short time when he of Southern Egypt. ontracted pneumonia during a balloon flight, and had such a prolonged and re-rious illness that he had to give up fur-tion a series of raids on the notorither service for France. Kitchener's ous Osman Digna, the dervish leadexperience in European warfare-prior er. In one of these raids Kitchener's

Milestones in the Career of Lord Kitchener

Born on June 4th at Crotter House, Ballylongford, County Kerry, Ireland. His father was Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Horatio Kitchener of Cossington, Leicestershire, England, and his mother Frances, daughter of the Rev. John Chevallier, D. D., of Aspall Hall, Aspall, Suffolk, England. Entered Royal Military Col-

lege, Woolwich. Volunteered for service in the second army of the Loire, under Gen. Chanzy. Jan. 4. Lieut, Royal Engi-

neers. 1874-8 With the Palestine Survey, under Maj. Conder.

1872-82 Cyprus Survey. Vice Con-sul in Anatolia. 1882-4 Commanded Egyptian caval-

1884-5 Nile Expedition (Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel; Dispatches; Medal with clasp; Second class Medjidie; Khedive's

1885-8 Delimitation of Zanzibar. 1886-8 Governor-General, Red Sea Littoral (operations around Suakin dispatches; clasp). 1888-96 A. D. C. to the Queen.

1888-9 Commanded a Brigade in the Sudan (Dispatches C. C. clasp). 1888-92 Adjutant-General Egyptian

Army, Sirdar 1890. K. C. M. G. Commanded Dongola Expedidition. (Major-General K. C. B.; First-class Osmanlieh medal. Khediye's medal with

G. O. C. Nile Expedition. Commanded Khartum Expedition. (Thanks of Parlialiament: Peerage. G. C. R.;

In 1874 when a British expedition was

Kitchener was one of the eager vol-

unteers accepted for this service. For

ener was sent to Cyprus, wnich Great

Britain had just acquired, to organ-

ize a system of courst, a work in which

he displayed administrative ability and

It was while there, in 1882, that he

took his first step on the path that was

to lead him eyentually to Khartum

Sudan. Hearing .hat the Esyptian army

Wood, young Kitchener aw his op-portunity with unerrina instinct and lost

no time in offering his services. The

military authorities, recognizing at once his insight into the native cnarac-

t importance were entrusted to him

was being organized by Sir Evelyn

Trouble was already brewing in the

tact.

to a few balloon flights in France.

grant of £20,000; two clasps to Khedive's medal; founded Gordon College.

1899-1902 Chief of Staff in South Africa and Commander in Chief after Lord Roberts' return. (Thanks of Parliament; grant of £50,000; rank of Viscount; O. M.; G. C. M. B.; Lieutenant-General and General. 1902-9 Commander in Chief in In

dia. 1909, Field Marshal. Aftter giving up Indian command, made a tour of British colonies, Japan and ettewhere G. C. I. E. (1908), G. C. S. I. (1909), G. C. M. G. (1902), Colonel Commandant R. E. since

Member of Committee of Imperial Defense.

1911-14 H. M.'s Agent and Consul-General in Egypt. K. P. (1911). Secretary of State for War. (August). Viscount Kitchen-er was an Egyptian Pasha,

Colonel of the Seventh Gurka Rifles, Hon. Colonel Third Battalion Laneashire Fusiliers (special reserve) and of several territorial units; a Knight of Justice St. John. Jerusalem; and High Steward of Ipswich, Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh versities have conferred honorary degrees upon him. He was Lord Rector elect of Edinburgh. He was not married. He was said to have only one hobby apart from His home at Broom Park was furnished with severe simplicity, but contain many souvenirs of his long

1914-therefore, had been limited only during which he received a bullet

which broke his jaw By this time much was heard sent out to survey Western Palestine, England of 'Kitchener's work Egypt and when he returned there for a short rest he was received months he traveled over the hills and with honor and nominated aid-devalleys of this peaceable Bible land with camp of Queen Victoria. With his his theodolite and surveying tape, and health recruited, he went back to with this life in the open he grew Egypt where, on the resignation of to be a tall, gaunt subaltern with a Sir Francis Grenfell, he was appoint hard face well burned. His contribu- ed Sirdar (commander) of the tion to the topographic knowledge of tian army. His really great career the Holy Land completed, young Kitch- dates from that time.

As an instance of the self-confidence with the War Office as few Generals be The War Office suggested another kind. he was informed that the War Office guns had been forwarded, whereupon he laconic humor. "What is your taste in but the War Office could keep its guns at the dervishes myself." As a conse quence the guns he asked for were for warded without delay.

The Kitchener campaign that ender sidered by military experts as perfectly The Egyptian army that Kitchener had worked up to such remarkable effi-ciency was, when he first took charge of it a band of unpaid, unfed, and un-dermined fellaheen. It was said to be an army "without stomach, heart or backbone," but Kitchener worked over these helpless reeds of broken nativ of black battalions. The fight at Omdurman, Sept. 2 1896

just across the Nile from Khartun was the greatest battle of Kitchener' time in Egypt. Osman Digna faced his 20,000 men. When the battle was over In 1886 he became Governor of the 11,000 of the Mahdists had been kille outright, 16,000 wounded, and 4000 prisoners, while the English and Egytian loss altogether was under 800 men

lishment of British possessions of these upper reaches of the Nile, Kitchener begland. His campaign had been, and is because of its ruthlessness. charged Kitchener trampled on his foes in an almost barbarous manner. On his return to England, however, he was generous enough to ask his countrymen to found a college at Khartum wherein the sons of the dervish chiefs he had fought and overwhelmed might be educated in the knowledge of the West, a request that met with such response among the British people that the fund required was far over-subscribed.

of the Sudan, which meant the re-estab-

For his triumphs in the Sudan he was raised to the peerage as Baron Kitch-ener of Khartum, and received the thanks of Parliament and a grant of \$150,000. Shortly afterward he was promoted Lieutenant-General and then Chief of Staff to Lord Roberts in the South African war, and on Lord Roberts' return to England in November, 1900, succeeded him as Commander in Chief in that field. By constructing a 3500-mile chain of block houses he ended the war in South Africa. This added to his popularity and prestige at home, and he was rewarded by the ntle of Viscount, promotion to the rank of General for distinguished services, the thanks of the Parliament and a grant of

\$250,000. Immediately after the peace Gen. Kitchener went to India as Commander in Chief of the British forces there, and in this position, which he held for seven years, he carried out not only many far-reaching administrative reforms, but a complete reorganization and strategi-cal redistribution of the British and native forces. On leaving India in 1909 he was promoted Field Marshal, and appointed Commander in Chief and High Commissioner in the Mediterranean, and later on took a tour of inspection of the forces of the entire empire, drawing up a scheme of defense of the overseas d

He then returned to Egypt, the acens of his first triumph, in the capacity of British agent and Consul General in Cairo-virtually a governor generalship of Egypt—and led in the economical de-velopment of the country, building new roads and irrigation projects on a large

During all the years the British people had looked on Kitchener's silent, but effective work, they had never been able to fathom his personality. A cockney non-commissioned officer, who had seen much service under him up the general opinion when he said of Kitchener: 'E's no talker. Not 'Im. 'E's all

steel and h'ice." His face was that of a man who neither asked for sympathy nor wanted

eyes, and a heavy mustache with which Kitchener undertook his mouth that shut close and firm like a tasks in Egypt is recalled how he dealt wolf trap. He believed with all his might in the gospel of work. He had illimitable self-confidence. For bunghe sent home for a special kind of gun. I'ng and faint-heartedness he was incapable of feeling sympathy or showing The Sirdar repeated his orders. Next mercy; an officer who failed him once got no second chance. He had a grim. dispatched a politely insolent message hairpins?" for instance, is said to have home saying that he was very grateful, been the query with which he annihibeen the query with which he annihi

He was indifferent to popularity, particularly among women, and though feted all over the world in social circles, he never married. In 1910 he paid a brief visit to the United States during a trip around the world. At that tir came out in the New York papers that the great Kitchener was a He took occasion to deny this and said the only reason he had never could not be a good soldier and a good

Falls Deag in Bank Building.
A man identified by letters and a carpenters' union card as A. R. Connors. 2061 Cass avenue, dropped dead in the lobby of the Mercantile Bank Building this morning. He was waiting for as elevator when he toppled over. His body was convered to the mo ease. He was about 60 years old.

Christian Brothers' Concert Tonisht. The Christian Brothers' College Band and Choristers will give a concert in

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Slated to Be Candidate for

the Vice Presidency.

CHICAGO, June 6.-The movement for

delay in the Progressive convention

has been met by a decision of the lead-

ers to have immediate action or at least

not later than Thursday. Victor Mur-

dock, Gifford Pinchot, Henry J. Allen

of Kansas; Hiram Johnson and about

thirty others at a conference late last

ention should nominate Col. Roosevelt

the regular order of business and

as soon as nominations could be reached

that nothing less than a request for de-

lay from Col. Roosevelt himself should

They agreed that if their program went through and the Colonel was nom-

irated at once, Gov. Johnson would take the second place as he did four

years ago. All of this is contingent,

however, upon failure of the leaders of

both parties to agree upon a compro-

The movement for the immediate

nomination of Col. Roosevelt began to

show itself early today. The Progres

sives opened headquarters in the Flor-

ntine room of the Congress Hotel from

which the Roosevelt fight was directed

four years ago and before the dele-

gates were at breakfast, Roosevelt

ing and stirring up demonstrations for

All the Progressive leaders who are

delegates were elected as Roosevelt

men and they are chafing under re-

ing the demand for harmony above the

Perkins pointed out at the Executive

committee meeting last night the diffi-

with its own delegates to prevent them

rom forcing an immediate nomination

He said he thought it important that

attitude toward joint nominations.

He argued that, by delaying action

might grow restive if the convention

should remain idle, but said it was

"The time will come for action," he

said. "When that time comes we must

be ready to act, and it must be under-

definitely waiting for the others to act

The temporary convention hall, as

men, was approved and ordered

printed by the committee, and Dean

William Draper Lewis of the Univer-

and William Henry Childs of Brook-

Committee. Later in the evening

views on the platform. Platform planks this year Mr. Perkins declared

"The simple fact of the matter,"

ouch broadly on important questions.
"To my mind," said Mr. Perkins in

his statement, "question of platform

planks to be adopted here this week

is of far less importance than it ever

Explaining the newspaper publicity

campaign authorized by the Progressive

National Committee yesterday, Perkins

said the Progressives would in that way

present their arguments in behalf of

Col. Roosevelt's nomination by the Re-

"We also expect to hear from the

"Perhaps soon-possibly

other side regarding their candidate,

within an hour. Senator Lodge is here

"We have one candidate at the pres

ued Mr. Perkins. "We are going to

the newspapers. Maybe there will be

Praising Col. Roosevelt as a type of

American needed for the presidency

Chairman Murdock stirred the Execu

tive character as a candidate," said he

tive Committee to frequent bursts

present our case for Mr. Roosevelt

ent time-Theodore Roosevelt."

more than one argument.

applause.

was before in a national convention.

said he. "is that the platform in this

convention must be the man nomi-

He contended that because it

nated."

he considered of minor importance.

the Republicans.

terests of their candidate.

nterfere with that plan.

mise candidate.

night came to a decision that the con-

JOHNSON

AMERICANISM TO BE BIG PUNCH IN CHICAGO PLATFORM

Borah and Sutherland Would Make It the Basic Plank of Convention.

LODGE TO HEAD BODY

Strong Effort Will Be Made in Declaration to Meet Demands of Progressives.

CHICAGO, June 6.-Senator Lodge of Massachusetts is almost certain to be chosen chairman of the Resolutions Committee of the Republican conven tion. Senator Lodge arrived here yes terday with the Massachusetts delegaion, which selected him to represent the State on the committee which will frame the platform. "I do not know that I am to be chair

man of the committee," said Senator Lodge. "Expecting to represent Massachusetts on the committee, however, have been giving the platform considerable thought. But I have no plat-form in my pocket. It is a little early out the platform. Senator Borah of Idaho, who will rep-

resent his State on the Resolutions Committee, has also arrived.

think that Americanism will be the dominant feature of the platform," said Sent tor Borah. "The plank on Americanism should include the declarations of the party pegarding the Eu ropean war and our relation to it, the Mexican problem and an expression of the obligations of an American citizen. have written no platform but I

have some ideas that I will propose. So will many other Republicans and a little later I may have something to say on these subjects in concrete form.

Wants Affirmative Platform.

"For one, I believe it will be the wise thing for the party to make some clear affirmations rather than to denounce existing conditions or mistakes of oth-

Although the disposition among lead ers is to leave decision on the platform to the convention fixelf, consideration has been given to outstanding features. Every effort will be, made in the platform to incorporate some Progressive party ideas. A recall plank probably will not be approved by leaders in plat- He always has been credited with exform framing, but a strong fight will be treme friendliness for the former Presimade for an indorsement of woman suf-

Considerable stress has been laid on Americanism. Senator Sutherland has sone so far as to suggest that this word should be used as a, key to the whole should be used as a, key to the whole ticket which was opposed by another superstructure, all other declarations being built around a ringing pronouncement in favor of American nationalism. His belief is that a, satisfactory platform could be constructed upon that principle and that even the tariff plank at large elected were opposed to the de- choice. Go to it, could be made to fit into a declaration

Declaration of Nationalism.
While not committing themselves entirely to this plan of procedure, other platform builders support an out-andhis plan might result in too great restriction and thus exclude many nec-

thought that the platform should be exceptionally brief. "We don't want to be uselessly prolix," said Senator Bo-longer than they expect at the present death of Lord Kitchener yesterday, and but we cannot and must not overlook the fact that the Republican party is out of power and, that being the sent a comprehensive statement of ba- and that only two names, Roosevelt and sis of our appeal for support. If we Hughes, were discussed. It was also ination here this week by these two definitely waiting for had a Republican President his record said that the Roosevelt men had made conventions would carry a hope into at their own pace." Not being thus situated, we are called possibility of Roosevelt's capturing the else could," he said. "Are we going to presented by State delegation chairand incidentally to point out some of mitted figures to the Republican lead- only ourselves but the whole world? the mistakes of our opponents. We should not deny ourselves this oppor-

this desire to be epigrammatic. As the suggested draft stands, it is a sm of the Democratic management of foreign affairs as unsatisof the protection of the lives and prop

The Democratic direction of affairs ection with Mexico will be attacked with special severity as totally tion, but no declaration for actual in now. An army and navy adequate to of American interests will be advocated as the best means of preserving peace and protecting the na-

The tariff plank will include not only that Roosevelt might so declare himsupport of the principle of protection. sh of the inadequacy of the present tariff law to meet revenue demands. It will be asserted that but for the stimius of the war, business in the United states would have suffered many hardhips as a result of the Underwood ons law, while at the same time treasury would have been continuly empty. Promise will be made or mmediate revision that will be to and of private business. A tariff com-mission will be demanded in the interest of the stability and equality of the tar-

To Please Bull Moose. Much attention is to be given to atures of the platform, which, it is d-will appeal to the Progressive t and to the former members of the party who supported the can-lidacy of Col. Roosevelt four years ago. To this end, planks have been covering most of the dis-points of the Progressive four years ago. These do in previous conventions.

Hughes Says That Flag Means "America First, an Undivided Allegiance"

WASHINGTON, June 6. USTICE CHARLES E. HUGHES, in his first public address since the opening the pre-convention campaign told the young women graduates of the Cathedral School, to whom he presented a flag yesterday, that the flag meant America first, an undi-

vided allegiance and a nation unit-

"This flag means more than association and reward," he said. "It is the symbol of our national unity, our national endeavor, of our national aspiraion. It tells you of the strugble for independence, of union preserved, of liberty and union one and inseparable, of the sacrifices of brave men and women to whom the ideals and honor of this nation have been dearer

"It means America first, it means an undivided alliance. It means America united, strong and efficient, equal to her tasks. It means that you cannot be saved by the valor and devotion of your ancestors; that to each generation comes is patriotic duty; and that upon your willingness to sacrifice and endure as those before you have sacrificed and endured, rests the na-

"It speaks of equal rights; of the inspiration of free institu tions exemplified and vindicated; of liberty under law intelligently conceived and impartially ad-

G. O. P. Leaders

Hold Conferences

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at night there were conferences between

Senator Lodge and Roosevelt adhe.

Lodge Close to Roosevelt.

ator Lodge to Col. Roosevelt during the

porary chairman of the Resolutions Committee. He was elected a delegate

Senator Crane and Gov. McCall on

cluding Representative Augustus P.

After the last Lodge-Perkins confer

ence it was said that no definite pro-

posal had been made from either faction

Hughes, were discussed. It was also

take the Republican nomination the Pro-

gressives say there will would be a pos-

even with the Progressive nomination

self and decline to take the Progres-

in 1920 to demand consideration from

According to these leaders a nomina-

the field and they feel that the Pro-

gressives will fight for Roosevelt to the

A call that Charles D. Hilles, William

B. McKinley and Senators Smoot and

Oliver paid Perkins during the evening

not include an indorsement of the

recall, but they do embrace the sub-

ject of woman suffrge. It is the be-

lief of the framers of these pro-

visions that the declaration along

Progressive lines should be so com-

prehensive and clear as to leave no

ground for opposition on this score. The advocates of the suffrage pro-

vision expect a fight, but say they

be chairman of the Resolutions Com-

mittee. He has filled this position

at large with Senator Weeks, forme

ents.

ferces.

weaknes and rapacity. It is elo-quent of our common interests, outweighing all divergencies of

Given as a prize to those who have the highest standing, it happily enforces the lesson that intelligence and zeal must go together; that discipline must accompany emotion, and that we ust ultimately rely upon enlightened opinion.

The student who stands at the head of the class wins the right to the flag which has flown over the school grounds all year. Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of the Justice, was a member of the grad-uating class, but she missed the coveted honor by a few points.

In beginning his address Justic

Hughes told the graduates that the intellectual inheritance of the age counted only as it actually was possessed and used. He said it was niserable spectacle to see the youth neglecting the lessons of science the instruction of history, the releading a life small and impoverished, amid the opportunitles of the twentieth century.

Efforts today to draw a statement from Justice Hughes regarding his speech were unavailing. The Justice was not to be seen for a discussion of the subject. His secretary pointed out informally, as he did last night, tation to present a flag to the honor graduates several months ago and that he was not speaking for political purposes.

lection of a "dark horse" candidate

They had heard that reports from Pro gressive sources said that Col. Roosevelt had been eliminated and therefore it hecooved the Progressives and Repubcans to get together. This, it was matured at recent conferences. With G. W. Perkins said, precipitated a heated retort from Perkins. Hilles denied that they went for any other purpose than to pay their ficulty of holding the Roosevelt en-respects and said that no "dark horse" thusiasts from a nomination beyond respects and said that no "dark horse" thusiasts from a nomination beyond had been mentioned while he was Thursday. Most of the Progressive leader of the forces seeking the Republican nomination for Col. Roosevelt and

Perkins Declares Third Party Has No Second Choice

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for somebody, for something, and build up. We haven't got it in for any-Gardner, the Senator's son-in-law. The body or anything. We are out for Lodge ticket was victorious and it was matchless man and an incomparable understood then that all the delegates cause. Therefore we have no second

mand for Roosevelt's nomination. It will create surprise in the convention his statement with particular reference it proves true that Senator Lodge is to having no second choice he said the prepared to go over to the Roosevelt statement spoke for itself and added, "It goes now or at any time." He said he Estimates by Republican leaders give could make no further comm

Roosevelt not more than 150 votes on Perkins denied a report current here of them are inclined to the belief that the first ballot. Leaders say the convention cannot be stampeded for the Col. Roosevelt urging that the Pro-Colonel, but they admitted that if a gressive convention nominate him for State like Massachusetts were to swing President. Perkins said no message of Some also are getting away from the to him on the second or third ballot it anything like that character had been and to keep them in Chicago.

this served as a basis for Perkins press his views as to the need of Col. Roosevelt for President.

This a "Little Local Puddle." "He has been tried out and his nom ination here this week by these two a very strong showing regarding the every heart in every land that nothing to say what we propose to do, Republican nomination and had sub- miss this great opportunity to serve not "I wish you would ask the people if

Some of the Republican leaders who they are not allowing this little local sity of Pennsylvania Law School was talked with Perkins are convinced that puddle in which we are splashing about again appointed to make a preliminno matter what the leaders would pre- here to obscure events of unprecedented ary draft of a platform. Gov. Johnfer to do the rank and the of the Pro- magnitude and menace taking place in son, Horace Wilkinson of New York gressive party is determined to nomi- the world." Another correspondent told Perkins of lyn were elected to the Executive

nate Roosevelt. They predict that this will be done before the Republican con- the death of the President of China inates and that if Repub- and asked him if that event would call Perkins issued a statement giving his licans name Justice Hughes and he ac- for any comment. At first Perkins recepts there will again be three parties plied that it would not, but then said: in the field. If Justice Hughes were to "We ought to be thankful that Roose-"We ought to be thankful that Roosevelt is not dead. If the death of the velt by the Progressives that he will not | President of China is cause for commotion, what would be the sensation the news should be received here that sibility of getting together on another Theodore Roosevelt was dead."

GIRL IN DAZE REFUSES TO EAT

Mr. Roosevelt might be willing to de-clare support of Root. They point out s held for observation in the city hospital on account of her refusal to eat. sive nomination. If he did this, they said, the Colonel would be in a position She was taken to the hospital last evening by a policeman, who found her in the entrance of the Pontiac Building. Seventh and Market street. A tube was forcibly inserted between her teeth by tion of Hughes means three parties in physicians at the hospital this morn ing and she was given nourishment.

She stated she had been employed by publicity company in the Pontiac Building for the past week but that ves terday she was told that her services were unsatisfactory and that she discharged. She stood in the entrance to the building during the entire day aparently in a daze and refused to talk to anyone.

Electrical Workers' Strike Ends. CHICAGO, July 6.-The strike of electrical workers employed by the Comnonwealth Electric Co. came to an end today with the return to work of the last of the men who walked out three Senator Lodge, it is conceded, will weeks ago to enforce demands for an increase of pay. The men have been granted wage increaser averaging be-Lawsen 40 and 50 cents a day.

Himself Will Change Recruits and Predicts Jurist's Present Plan. Nomination.

OTHERS PUT TO THE FRONT

California Leader Is Again Cummins, Weeks and Sherman Men Active; Penrose to Vote for Knox at First.

> CHICAGO, June 6 .- The newly-formed Hughes committee, made up of perhaps hundred delegates from a score of states, its expenses being met by popu lar subscription, will meet again today, when additional recruits to the standard of the jurist are expected. Several New England delegations are said to be planning a conference with Frank H. Hitchcock, with a view to joining the

"I wish from my heart that all the states represented in this convention had done as Oregon, in sending a full elegation here instructed for Justice Hughes," said Gov. Whitman at the eeting yesterday. "You have shown the entire country what should be done. "The Hughes sentiment is here today,

but I feel that it only faintly represents the sentiment that exists throughout the United States. "The sentiment in New York is over whelmingly for Justice Hughes.

Whitman Predicts Hughes' Election "As one who desires to see the party unite on the best man, it is my opinion that Charles E. Hughes not only will be nominated, but also will be elected the next President of the United boosters were abroad, cheering, shout- States."

Hitchcock said he stood for Justice the Colonel. This was part of the plan matured at recent conferences. Hughes because "he is a winner and is going to win." "The convention will not go beyond

the second ballot, and possibly not the first," Col. William Hayward declared "The nomination of Hughes is inev itable. J. P. Hill of Maryland told of his

conversion to a Hughes supporter. Judge W. W. Gilmore of Nome, Alaska, said that he could insure half the Alaskan delegation for Hughes. He is that half. Others who spoke were F. S. Breen of

Arizona, N. D. Coffman of Washington and Cleveland Newton of Missouri. F. G. Boatwright of Cordelee, Ga., was resolution to instruct each man to con sider himself named a "steering compublicans at least a chance to show their mittee of one" carried unanimously. Penrose to Support Knox.

Senator Penrose has made the defithere would be a better chance for joint nite announcement that he would vote nomination for Col. Roosevelt, and in for Philander C. Knox on the first the event of failure the Progressives ballot, at least. He expects most of would stand before the country in position of placing responsibility for the his friends in the Pennsylvania delegation will follow his example. Knox Perkins pointed out that neither the votes from other states are looked nor National Committees for on the early ballots. could bind the convention upon any

Gov. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania postponement program beyond the mo- said he would remain a candidate for ment of permanent organization. He president until he finds that sensi-said the Progressives could act much ment crystallizes on some one else. more rapidly than the Republicans, hav- He has no second choice, he said. He minating speeches and believes some of the Brumbaugh delenominees. He admitted the delegates gates are favorable to Col. Roosevelt as a second choice. Maryland's delegation of 16 is un important to be ready for any coup instructed and will caucus this after-

noon. On the first ballot the state's Gov. Johnson said there should be no delegation is expected to line up understanding that the Progressive con- about as follows: Weeks, 7: Hughes, vention should wait indefinitely upon 6, and Roosevelt 3. Hughes is said o be the second choice of two-third of the delegates.

A procession of three thousand Sherman supporters led by Mayor stood that we will not mark time in- Thompson of Chicago paraded the streets cheering for their candidate. Burton Glee Club Active,

> Several Burton glee clubs made the ounds of the hotels and serenaded the headquarters of the candidates The Marion club of Indianapolis, more behalf of Charles W. Fairbanks. Sen ator Weeks' friends visited the hotels with a band, while mass meetings were held in the interest of Former Senator Burton and Senator Sherman Headquarters for another presidential candidate. Senator Robert M. La Folette of Wisconsin, have been opened with W. L. Houser in charge. He an ounced that Senator La Follette would not come to Chicago for the convention. Thirty votes for La Follette on the first ballot is the claim of his manager, ho says he will get 15 votes from Wisconsin, 10 from North Dakota, three

rom Oklahoma and two from Nebraska. mpossible to accurately forecast the uture of the crisis in world affairs, M. B. Olbrick will present La Follette's t would be dangerous to more than name and Judge R. M. Pollock of North Dakota will second it. Wisconsin's 26 delegates opened head-

quarters. On the first ballot, it is said, the delegates will line up as follows: La Follette, 15; Hughes, 5; Root, 2; Fair oanks, 2; Burton, 2. The committees of Iowa delegates ap-

pointed to keep in touch with all del gates favorable to the candidacy of Senator Cummins made satisfactory re orts, according to the managers of the ummins boom. It was said that 3e: tor Kenyon held two conferences with George W. Perkins and suggested to him the availability of Senator Cummin as a candidate who would be satisfac to both the Republicans and the Progressives.

Wood Hendquarters Opened. John A. Stewart of New York opened headquarters and issued a statement fa oring the nomination of Major-Genera cceptable to all the factions.

The six Wyoming delegates who came here to vote for Senator Borah declared for Justice Hughes upon Senato Forah's assurance that he was not s

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news in St. Louis that receives or p

PROGRESSIVES ARE HUGHES BOOMERS Republican Party, Leaderless, on Offensive LIKELY TO NAME PLAN TO CAPTURE Against Enemy, Holding a Strong Position T. R. BY THURSDAY MORE DELEGATES Mary Roberts Rinehart Analyzes Situation

Only a Request From the Colonel Committee of 100 Is Seeking Many Good Men Are Available to Command the Hests of the G. O. P., but the BIG Figure That Could March Them to Victory Is Not in Sight.

> By Mary Roberts Rinehart, One of the Best Known Novelists and Short Story Writers in America. (Copyright, 1916, by Mary Roberts Reinhart.)
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> CHICAGO, June 6.

the very threshold of our President-making now, and where are we? To the outsider-in chaos, waging a political war in which the Democratic party is dug in inttrenched, on the defensive and waiting. Its lines are formed. Its leader selected four years ago.

The Republican party is on the offensive. It must attack a position already held. It has its weapon, the tariff, military training, nationalism and it will also avail itself of a weapon which does not belong to it alone but of which just now it is availing itself largely-discontent with present cenditions.

This firing trench is the omnibus bill. our posterity. a Tariff Commission of six members. That takes the tariff out of the war according to the Democrats. The omni-bus trench also contains an anti-dumprefer to this gun as an evidence that even until recent years, in general

an additional import tax. . Let us drop the trench figure for a moment and state that the omnibus bill also our neighbors have changed. They will provide also for the complete removal of this additional dyestuffs tax within a period of five years, thus main-room and a porte cochere and ordered

seen that the Democratic party has insurance. stolen much of the enemy ammunition America and will fire it at the Republicans. Emergency Revenue Measures

Then there is the matter of revenue neasures will be limited to an in popular weapon and one we all un- the war, where it belongs: Just or understand and like. Only the man with just, that may very possibly be Woodan income over \$100,000 a year will suffer and he is rooting like the mischief for future.

And while we are on this subject of carry out his policies, may change all and his political faith. revenue, the Democratic party claims it that. It may see him representing the will have plenty of revenue for all new most powerful neutral, bringing peace demands. Our present prosperity in to Europe. It may see his Mexican There is less being said now. Is he the trade extension in South America, the policy vindicated and the country saved dark horse of the Republican party? Trade Commission bill, the Alaska bill, the cost of intervention. It may see the the labor measures and the shipping bill, United States armed and prepared with- tary of State under Roosevelt? Or these are all Democratic weapons Strangely enough, they are Repubican weapons also

They are, indeed, national and not will not repeal them if they get into cess and failure. power. Even on the matter of preparedness, the question is one of degree. On our international relations, change is a confession of weakness, soldier. He is an executive. Cuba is a the matter at issue is methods, not Lincoln's figure was "swapping horses results. The country does not want while crossing a stream." The psy- also that, since the President is the war. It is a question as to which chology of a great nation in the agonies head of the army, it would not be a party can most honorably keep us out of changing skippers during a storm is bad idea to have someone as President ase it become inevitable

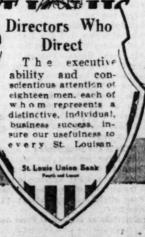
Attackers Are Divided

So here we are, lined up in two great armies, one on the defensive, the other preparing to attack. And the attacking side is divided. There is, as yet, no union between the Progressives and the Republicans. They are against a common enemy, but

the breach of 1912 is not yet healed. Facing a political crisis and fearing an international one, over parties closer to gether on purely internal questions than they have ever been before, the vital matter is to secure the right man to lead us. A great man, if we can do it Where is he? Who will come forth and stand for us before the world? Who there in all America big enough to represent us before the nations withou party, for what are parties today hut machinery, and much of it obsolete and clogged machinery? Is there any one today who believes that it matters whether the man who represents us is Democrat or Republican? Political heresy, but good common sense.

A great man, simple, as the great al-

ways are, one who would make his mot to not only the issue of the party the selfish interests of locality, but who would take, as a badge of his duty to his country, the first paragraph of ou Constitution which we too often forget "To form a more perfect union



But the Democratic party is in, build- establish justice, insure domestic tran ing new defenses constantly. First- quillity, provide for the common defense class defenses, too. Unluckily, the fir- promote the general welfare and securing trench is still under construction. the blessing of liberty to ourselves and Packed with weapons is the Demo- creed. Not the tariff. Not the pork barcratic omnibus trench. First is the rel. Not the quid pro quod of politic Rainey Tariff Commission, establishing today. Not the currency issue, not the

Leading us is a more difficult mat-

ng gun. The Democratic platform will ter than it was 40 years ago. Then the Democratic party does not propose the issues have affected us only in to permit other nations to destroy our our relation to ourselves. Geographindustries by ruinous competition. The cally isolated from the rest of the trench contains another gun. Jeffer- world, bent on a policy of internal on's position that a tariff to protect development and selfishly indifferent infant industries is permissable. This to our neighbors, north, east, south an item which is to assist in estab- and west, our eyes were turned in, lishing the dyesstuffs industry in this not out. ountry on a firm basis, by means of The nation was introspective, bo-

To day there is a change in us. And

taining the Democratic position that a grand piano. They would be quite infant industries must grow up. To go equal to setting fire to the place, esback to the trench again, it will be pecially since they know we have no America is looking for a great man

Is President Wilson one? Very possibly. It will take history to tell us. If President Wilson is not re-elected he will go down in history as the Presi-The Democratic emergency revenue dent during whose term the Lusitania was sunk and a Mexican bandit raided ural conservatism of age. By the accicreased tax on higher incomes, and the the United States and escaped without Democrats say they will get \$100,000,000 retribution. The prosperity of the couna year new revenue from that. That's try will not be credited to him, but to

out the stigma of militarism.

Success or Failure? A second term to Woodrow Wilson two weeks, too late or not? party measures. The Reputlicans may mean the difference between suc- had military presidents and have not as

skippers during a storm. We feel that be said that he is much more involved. There are those who have expensive cargoes aboard the national ship, and who wring their hands in apprehension. Anything for the safety of the cargo. There are those timid publicans find it hard to forgive him for souls who shrink for life preservers the fact that, by his "boit" of 1912, he and crowd near the boats. And there put the Democrats into power. are those who say the ship doesn't belong to them, "let owners worry." And there is a certain percentage who distrust all the skippers in sight on general principles and call on one of their num- Sturdy and brave, vital with the vitality and has never said he could not manage doors, to the outsider he comes nearer

vritten. Sentiment and enthu Great American he is undo

of a vigorous mind and the great out-

the ideal than any of the others.

MARY ROBERTS BIRL ART.

The popularity of Mr. Hughes is the of the inexplicable features of this campaign. Not that Mr. Hughes without achievement. Yet nothing tha he has done can justify the confidence we need. Physcologically it can be ex-

It is a difference of opinion that makes makes no enemies. But it is deep tance is his greatest political asset. our highest honor that it is rare that the office is allowed to seek the man the fact itself inspires confidence

Doubt As to Hughes

outsider a doubt whether the legal mind, analytic rather than constructive, is the mind of the leader we need. that is good. Against him is the nat dent of a great speech in favor of self become a candidate. A good car row Wilson's fate in the histories of the future.

A second term by the second term by th

A second term, by giving him time to which he embodied all his principle For some time the outsider heard many rumors of Gen. Leonard Wood. There is less being said now. Is he the Or is it Philander Knox, one time Secre it to be Senator Weeks? Or is it not in favor of Theodore Roosevelt a week, a result become obsessed by the The American people hate to change tary idea. And for Gen. Wood it may

> Of Theodore Roosevelt I have already him are growing hourly. But the Re-One who today has cast political expa-diency to the winds in his design to arouse America and Americ

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BRYAN AND PERKINS DISCUSS CHICAGO SITUATION FOR THE POST-DISPATCH

FAIRBANKS THE MISSOURI SLATE

John Schmoll and Jacob Babler Lining Up Delegates for Indianan.

C. P. Taft Said to Be Financing Hughes Fight for Revenge on T. R.

CHICAGO, June 6. tion as to where the money had been coming from to finance the Hughes campaign. The to solve the mystery of the Hughes money reported today that they had been informed that Charles P. dent, has been furnishing the money to finance the Hughes campaign to avenge himself against Roosevelt for causing the defeat of his brother for re-election four

By GEORGE W. EADS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 6.-Having tightened heir lines in every State delegation the old guard leaders asserted today that they had 587 of the 992 delegates to the Republican National Convention which opens here tomorrow, pledged at utely to an anti-Hughes and anti-Roosevelt program.

patch correspondent today that the Roosevelt and Hughes forces had not een able to rock the boat anywhere. Neither the old guard leaders nor the between Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Comimttee, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts and others represent nor Burton would be satisfactory to the

What is happening in the Missouri del gation is an index to what is going or in all the State delegations. Every man n the Missouri delegation regarded as likely to vote either for Hughes o ences with other State leaders and urged to vote against them. Report reached the Missouri leaders that William C. Heuston of Kansas City, negr alternate to former Gov. Hadley, who tion, was going to vote for Roosevel States Senator, was sent for and he was seted for an hour with Heuston. At the end of the conference it was an nced that Heuston and would vote with the majority of

Six Missouri Hughes Men. unced his intention of voting for Hughes. Charles D. Morris of St. Joseph, Republican candidate for Governor, was informed by the State leaders that unless he called Stauber off of Hughes he might as well withdraw as a candidate for Governor. There are said to be six Hughes men on the Miss uridelegation, and the leaders are using every possible means in their power to bring them into the old guard organicabe finally agreed upon to be nominate i.

This movement in Missouri is a part of Mr. Taft's friends called Republican the general plan that is being carried out among the State delegations, nearly all of which are new in Chicago.

There is still no evidence that the Re blicans and Progressives are any ere near an agreement on a candidate. The speech of Justice Hughes in ington yesterday, which was re rarded by some as an expression of hi deas on preparedness and Americanism appears to have satisfied nobody, especially the Progressives. With the openof the two conventions only a few irs away, the leaders frankly admit great problem that is confronting them. that of uniting the two bodies.

The decisive victory of the Democratic dicial ticket in the Chicago election yesterday was a severe jolt to the old that they could ignore Roosevelt, and

The Progressive leaders believe the re sult of the election will increase Roosevelt's chances of being nominated by the blicans. But a great number of the est Roosevelt that they would rather lose than to win with him

McKinley for Root. John C. McKinley, one of the Missouri elegates-at-large, said today that he is personally for Root, but that he ght vote for Hughes, because he beved the majority of the voters in his ction of the State, the Northwest, were favorable to Hughes. He said he had received letters from every section of the State, since his election as a delerate-at-large, stating that large num-bers of regular Republicans would vote for Wilson if Roosevelt should be nomi-nated by the Republicans.

noll, chairman of the Repube out for Fairbanks. Jacob L. Babsays as soon as Weeks drops out of contest, at least 30 of the 36 Missouri sates will support the Indiana can-

PLATFORM IS OF MINOR IMPORTANCE, SAYS PERKINS

All He Can Do," He Declares, "Is to Sketch Broadly What America Must Stand for, and Pick Man to Work Out Details."

By George W. Perkins. Written Especially for the Post-Dispatch,

CHICAGO, June 6.-There has been a reat deal of talk here in both camps about platform, what the planks matic, dignified and satisfactory man shouls be, how strong they should be, etc. In my judgment the platform planks this year are of minor importance. In approaching the platform that both the Republicans and the Progressives should keep three things clear-

First-That there is a Democratic Con gress in session waiting to grab the platform that is written here, whatever it may be, and enact it into legislation before they adjourn and in this way destroy whatever value there might be to platform declarations.

Impossible to Make Forecast, Second—It is a long way to November, and things that might seem vital now might be obsolete by then.

of human beings to forecast the future by even a day, to say nothing of four years, as at the present moment. All we know is that this great European war is going to bring about mighty changes in the social, industrial and political relations heretofore existing between this are sick and tired of broken platform country and other nations, but what pledges. Mr. Wilson is today about to the nature of these changes is going to be renominated by the Democratic be we do not as yet know. These ques-tions are going to be the great 2.7 all-important questions confronting the statement that they point with pride to next administration. To attempt to do any more than broadly touch or, them will be impossible and fraught with four years ago.

statement that they point with pride to the matter, and I told him it looked to me as if the sinking Colonel had gotten his arm around the Justice's neck.

Naturally, this her sinking the Naturally, this her sinking the Naturally, this her sinking the next that they point with pride to the fact that he has broken every plank in the platform on which he was elected four years ago. old guard machine said to the Post-Dis. will be impossible and fraught with four years ago. danger.

man who, by his record of the past, offers the best possible guarantee for his action in the future; a man who has been accustomed to meet unexpecte emergencies and handle them in a diplo

"Man's Record Best Platform." Someone told me only a short time ago that Lincoln once said that in lieu of a platform a man's past record is the best possible platform. Certainly every thoughtful man will agree with me that you cannot at this time write a platform that will even approximate ly meet the unforeseen events that we are certain will crowd upon us for so

Therefore, to my mind, the question o: platform planks to be adopted here this week is of far less importance than it ever was before in a national

In my judgment, all we can do is to sketch broadly what America must is all against him, and unless Jellicoe stand for in the next four years, the Perkins comes up with the superdread-Third—There has never been a time in the history of the United States when it was utterly impossible for any group man who we know will work out the he will find nothing afloat but a

This makes it all the more important The simple fact of the matter is that that action of these two conventions the platform in this convention must be the man nominated in the convenion with such discretion and wisdom as Progressives would reveal today what tion. And because it is impossible to to result in the selection of a man who transpired last night at the conference forecast the future, this makes it more in himself will be the embodiment of

mportant than ever before in our his- Americanism as it is to be interpreted W. Perkins, representing the Rooseveld Interests. It was reported that Perkins ARE FOR MAN 'WHO CAN WIN

Politicians, Hungry for Office, Unwilling to Accep Candidate Who Might Jeopardize Success-Special Interests Taking a Hand.

By William Jennings Bryan Written Especially for the Post-

CHICAGO, June 6.-There is a notice able lack of enthusiasm as compared years ago. The claims of the candias were the claims of President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt, the rival candidates in 1912. The tone is differ-

At the last convention each side was afraid that the other side would kill the organization, the standpatters by on for Fairbanks, or the candidate to refusing to meet the needs of the party. the Progressives by a surrender of wha

> conservatism. Today the distinctions of four years ago have disappeared, and there now seems to be no material difference be tween the programs of the two sides so far as they relate to issues or plat-form phraseology.

"Hungry" Is the Password. The password now is "hungry" and it will open any caucus door. The politicians are hungry for the offices from which they were separated by the Democracy's return to power. They are for the candidate "who can win," and against anyone whose nomination, would, in their opinion, jeopardize party success. They are reinforced by the candidates for the United States Senate and Congress and for state and local offices. These appirants realize that, in a presidential year, much depends upon and toleration on both sides, and their would be felt all the way down, while harmony would be of immense advan-

tage to every candidate. The special interests also are hungry. For the first time in many years they have found the atmosphere at Washing-ton chilly and uninviting. "The old home isn't what it used to be." The lobbyists who visit Washington now are as watchful as wild ducks towards the attacks which are generally directed end of the shooting season. The special interests are not willing to take any chances. The candidate who desires their support will have to show them

field who could command the entire

The old guard has limited its cand dates to three, Burton, Root and Fair-banks. There is some tark horse talk today, with the names of Lodge of

Claims of Hughes Men.

The Hughes men are still making claims of the nomination of their candidate on not later than the third ballot. date on not later than the third ballot. The managers of the campaign made in behalf of Hughes here say that most of the delegates pledged to favorite son candidates will go to Hughes as soon as the favorite sons drop out of the race. However, the old guard leaders are relying strongly upon these delegates, and others which they are corraling, to defeat both Hughes and Roosevelt. I that he is available. These two elements, the hungry politicians and the representatives of the hungry, favorvet announced their choice.

Progressives Willing to Return. There is a third factor that enters into the calculations here, namely, the also-they want to return to the Republican party and will seize upon any reasonable excuse offered. They were renthusiasm with which they will support him will depend somewhat upon what his attitude toward the Progressives has been. There are, of course, a number of Progressives who are more interested in consistency than in success and who would rather have the party make an unsuccessful fight for a Progressive candidate and platform than see the reactionary element in the party

There are some Progressives, too, who osevelt is the strongest man who peal, as well as a large number within much at stake. The big interests are diof the party. They will counsel charity counsel is quite sure to prevail.

Drift Is Toward Hughes.

Today the drift is toward Hughes Wie lidates, but the number of delegates against a growing candidate.

Senator La Follette is the choice of very few of them in the convention. nator Cummins has a following among this year. Senator Burton has a consid-we have bicameral Republicanism with us, it seems. claim that he is the second choice of nore delegates than any other candidate; former Vice President Fairbanks marched from 15 to 25 miles in par-has an earnest support and Senator ades, and every candidate has his

owing fact. This is the situation as it appears now, but after making the rounds of the some sort in the war with Spain. A headquarters and getting the forecasts huge photograph of this unit, with from each, I can appreciate the favorite the Senator's great barrel-like legs utterance of one of the cautions states-men of the last generation: "I will not

YES, LUELLA, THEY man had any military record with which to square himself with the popular demand at this time, and he said Mr. Fairbanks had always of-APPEAR TO HAVE fered himself as a wireless tower, except in wars when there wasn't any One would suppose, too, that an out-and-out bid for the vice presidency were SKAGGERAKED T. R. confined to amusing quarters like Gov. Major, but it is not so. Senator Elmer

J. Burkett of Nebraska is a candidate

or the vice presidential nomination. He

has headquarters here, and is person-

ally conducting his campaign. I went in there a while this morning to enjoy

the atmosphere of a race for the vice

presidency. I found the Senator in af-fable earnest about it, and one of his

leutenants said they had no opposi-

And Low Visibility Is Not Helping Hughes Any, "Just a Minute" Finds.

BURTON AND HIS SONG

Ouestion: What Effect Has a Glee Club on a Man's Candidacy.

> By CLARK McADAMS ("JUST A MINUTE")

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 6.-It looks as if they had Col. Roosevelt in the Skagger Rak. His adherents say that the mist pervading the party mind will be dissipate will sink everything, but that is not the Bismarck would call the imponderabilia wrecked mass of bent spectacles and burned teeth. There is some indication, too, that low visibility has done for the boom of Justice Hughes. The bosses can't see him against the shore line of his ominous record as a reformer, and it takes a whooping Hughes delegate about one turn through the Congress Hotel to simmer down to a foolish grin. One such asked me what I thought was

today like a lot of goldfish in a tub of Apollinaris. The Sherman people are convinced that it all depends upon the exact degree in which their candidate resembles Abraham Lincoln. The Burton people are going from one hotel lobby to another, singing, to the old college tune of "Bingo:"

B-U-R-T-O-N. B-U-R-T-O-N,

And Burton is his name! Is a Glee Club a Help? My impression is that his name

Mud, but it is not shared by the 75 vocalists from Columbus, whose delight it their backs and assure us it is somehelp in a pass of this kind it is hard to say. The white delegates run, but at a convention as liberally raced as that of the Republicans is one cannot be sure. The colored delegates like it. If the representation from the South has been altered in any respect it has been only in the shade of Senegambian brought on for the occasion. I would say it had seeking corporations are sifting out the for the occasion. I would say it had claims of candidates and have not as probably been lightened somewhat with

a preponderance of mulattos. One sees very little of the real imponderables of the contest. They are so busy sowing mines for the Colonel that it is only now and then they come fact that the Progressives are hungry up for air. There is a story here that Senator Penrose is not so mad at the Colonel as he was because the Standard Oil Co. is not mad at him this presidential term, and one gets the impression among them that they are for the fleshpots of the public service at any cost; but Murray Crane looks as if he were ready to sustain himself for another four years on whatever he has been eating, and it is not intimated by anybody that Barnes would not rather take his clothes in than follow the Colonel into the restaurant. This is some convention, as the purists around are sanguine enough to believe that Col. the Chicago University say, and one must consider all these things to have could be nominated, in spite of the fact any notion of what is going on. Some that he has eliminated every outside nimble-witted person suggested that the element to which the party could ap- way to harmony would be for the Republican and Progressive leaders to sit the party. These enthusiastics, however, down to one more good round of Belleare not likely to control. There is too ville asparagus and patie-de-fol-gras and talk things over, and there was vided in allegiance between the Taft such a dinner at the Blackstone last and Roosevelt wings of the party, and night. If anybody had money enough they do not look with favor upon any to feed the delegates, too, all bitterness proposition that threatens the reunion and dissension would be cast to the

Most Interest in Republicant If you are a Progressive here, and are disposed to tell what that party riends claim that he will have more votes on the first ballot than all of the favorite sons combined. This claim, of course, is not conceded by the other cannot half as much interested in their pledged to him seems to grow, in spite own convention as they are in the of the fact that he is now receiving the other. The pressure to get into the pressure to get out of Any Progressive will frankly tell you Senator La Follette is the choice of the radical reformers, but there are convening for the purpose of nominating the Colonel if the other his neighbors, but the Republicans are not looking to the West for a candidate other works is going to be unique.

Preparedness is a factor in the sit-Weeks' workers are in evidence, but the military record, if any, prominently Hughes boom seems to be the overshad-displayed. We learn at the headquarters of Senator Weeks that the offered as proof that it is not his

I asked someone at Fairbanks' head-

HUGHES' SPEECH ON FLAG STUDIED BY PROGRESSIVES

Decided That Expression of Patrio Bearing on Present Contest.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- The Progress ives had more to say today about Jus-delegations in caucus today announced tice Hughes' speech than did the the selection of the following members Hughes men themselves.
"I do not care to interpret Justice

Hughes' speech,' said Frank H. Hitchcock. "It speaks for itself; it is a mitteeman being given first.

Alabama, Committeeman C. D. Street; Col. Roosevelt told them that while were the manager of a candidate's Arkansas, H. L. Remmel and John I. Was "neither for nor against any cases the manager of a candidate's Arkansas, H. L. Remmel and John I. Was "neither for nor against any cases "Worthington: California. W. H. Crock-didate," that Gen. Wood "would be the cock. "It speaks for itself; it is a mitteeman being given first: ampaign I might have much to say." Worthington; California, W. H. Crock-Progressive leaders, after carefully er and J. G. Mott; Connecticut, resolustudying the speech, professed to at ing the political fortunes of Col "It was a nice flag speech, emin-

tion, which enabled me to laugh with them in a nice Western way.
You can't beat this show. The Romans never touched it. Senator Cummins of Iowa, they told me, is not coming for the convention. His boom barely got here. It was unpacked and placed in fresh water at the Congress this morning. It is a frail thing, though beautiful. There seems to be no La Follette boom this time. The air is a little cold for it. Hardy quadrennials and unsuspecting johnny-jump-ups make up most of the display. Senator Weeks is handling his own boom. He showed it to me this morning. It is a pap-fed little thing, and looked to be more like another argument for birth control than a chance to be President. outline Mr. Hughes' position on the vital issues before these conventions,' said Chester Rowell, California Pro Chairman Murdock of the Progress ve National Committee indorsed

Rowell's sentiments. Last year the Post-Dispatch printe 43,724 Male Help Wanted Ads. just 11,002 REPUBLICANS SELECT NATIONAL T. R. SAID TO BE FOR WOOD AND RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEES

Jacob A. Babler and Berryman Hen-wood Chosen for Missouri Places at Chicago. CHICAGO, June 6.—Republican state

of the National Committee and the Conention Committee on Resolutions, in each instance of two names the com-

tions, Charles Hopkins Clark; Massachu setts, W. Murray Crane and Henry Cabot Lodge; Minnesota, resolutions, George H, Sullivan; Mississippi, L. B.

Moseley and L. B. Redmond; Missouri, ently proper for delivery before a J. A. Babler and Berryman Henwood; girls' seminary, but does not further New Hampshire, committeeman, F. W. Estabrook; New Jersey, Franklin Murphy and Hamilton Kean; North Caro lina, committeeman, John M. Morehead: North Dakota, Gunder Olson and J. F Paulson; Washington, S. A. Perkins and E. C. Hughes; Wyoming, George E. Pexton and Dwight Hollister; Kansas, Fred F. Stanley and Charles F. Scott; Texas, H. F. MacGregor and Eugene Marshall; Indiana, James A. Hemenway and Fred A. Sims; New Hampshire, resolutions, George H. Moser.

AS A UNITY NOMINEE

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 6.-Th. two visitors who called upon the former President today. They asserted that most acceptable to him," and that he would "throw his hat in the ring and date," who was "thoroughly United States" and "whose election would mean the return of the true spirit of Amer-

George B. Cortelyou, Roosevel campaign manager in 1904, conferred with the Coolnel for two hours yesterday. After the conference Cortelyot departed for New York on his way to Chicago, where, it is understood, he will take a leading part in directing the

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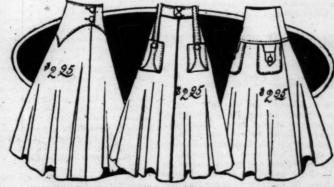


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hemstitched collas cuffs; small button trimmed, three-quarter sleeves; 36 to 42.....

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Over 1000 New Wash Skirts



At \$1.95 there are beautiful piques ap honeycombs-while at \$2.95 your choice is wid aed to gabardines, piques, linen, pongee, Ottomans, honeycombs, Ascots and bird's-eyes. Every new style feature that you could desire is to be found in this inclusive assembly of Wash Skirts, and they are so reasonably priced that you'll surely want one.



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Sheer quality — in fancy corded patterns—35c value;

DRESS Linen-War-ranted all-linen-36 in. wide-white 350

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50e grade;

yard,

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A SPLENDID group of 39c Nightgowns, Drawers and Petticoats of cambric and nain-sook, lace and embroidery trimmed -only one or two of a style. Actual 69c values.
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White Petticoats ABOUT twenty dozen in 98c top, deep flounces of eyelet embroidery, in extra and regular sizes—\$1.50 (Square 7-Main Floor.)

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(Square 5-Main Floor.)

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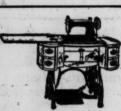
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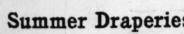


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ples, and some slightly used, but all guaranteed in perfect sewing condition, and accom-panied by a complete set of These are offered on our Club Plan of

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Women's \$1 Silk Hose, 50c

White and Wash Goods

Sale that will be of absorbing interest to wom-

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Very sheer — fine quality that launders well—yard, 25c

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Of fine snow-white cotton. Also used for Suits

grade-yard, (Second Floor.)

-36-in.-50e

PURE thread silk Stockings, in two-toned effectspurple and gold, purple and white, and green and white. All reinforced

Men's Silk Socks, 65c Pure thread Silk Socks, white and colors, clocked in self and contrasting colors, double soles, toes and heels. Slight "sec-onds" of \$1.50 grade.

Pure ingrain thread silk, black only, all-silk or lisle garter tops. Have reinforced double lisle soles, toes and high heels. Slight "seconds" of \$1 quality. Children's 25c Socks, 121/2c

Silk and lisle Socks—white and tops, double heels and toes. with fancy (Main Floor.)

An Interesting Collection of Gift Needs in Reproduction of Old Dutch Silver

H ERETOFORE prices have made this ware prohibitive except to the few, but now we are able to offer splendid reproductions of the Old Dutch Silver at prices within the reach of all. These are oxidized silver metal, in beautiful gray finish, raised de-

signs and in a variety of new effects, including Condiment Sets, Mustard Sets, Vases, Bonbon Dishes, Almond Dishes, Bud Vases and Flower Holders, priced at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. (Main Floor.)

OWN-STAIRS STORE

Announces an Extraordinary Sale of

New Summer Blouses and Wash Skirts

Here is a sale of Skirts and Waists of commanding interest. It is most opportune, and provides values of extraordinary Those who are wise will anticipate their requirements for the full



More Than 2000 New Wash Skirts

-in a great variety of styles, plain-tailored, wide and narrow belts, patch and insert pockets-made up of piques, gabardines, crash, Manchester stripes, rep, linene and charming fancy novelty materials in white, gray, tan and all the different sport stripes of blue, pink, green and black. Every different sport stripes of blue, pink, green and black. Every size from 22 to 30-inch waist measurement. Choice \$1.00 urement. Choice \$1.00

More Than 3000 New Summer Blouses

A MOST wonderful collection of smart Wash Waists assembled for this sale. Every imaginable style and idea is representedbeautiful frill effects, charming lace and embroidery trimmed mod-els and many tailored effects. They are made up of splendid voiles, lawns, organdies, crepes and pretty novelty materials, in white, col-

(Downstairs Store.)

Curtains

Lace Curtains, 79c Pr. Nottingham Curtains, of Sea Island cotton, fin-ished with overlocked edge. Good range of pat-terns.

Lace Curtains, 98c Pr. Nottingham — made of double thread Egyptian yarn. Overlocked edge. Splendid qualities.

Rangoon Cloth, 20c For doors and over-draperies, in shades of green, blue, and red and green combinations. Guar-anteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. Casement Cloth, 10c

White and cream grounds, with pink, yel-low and blue borders 25c Cretonnes, 15c Yd. Splendid quality, for bedspreads, draperies, pil-lows and laundry bags. (Downstairs Store.)

Laces and Embroideries

THOUSANDS of yards in the June Sale at savings that range from one-third to one-half.

Linen Torchon Laces, 5c Yard Fine linen-thread Torchon Laces, in a range of patterns-widths up to 31/2 inches.

36-Inch Flouncings, 29c Yard

Limited quantity of Organdie Flouncings, in fancy colored, dotted effects, with large scallops-59c grade. 15c Yard 10-inch widths to match, at

50c and 75c Embroideries, 25c Yd. 18-inch Swiss, Cambrid and Nainsook Flouncings, in floral and scroll designs. Some have beading tops.

71/2c to 10c Val. Laces, 5c | 10c and 121/2c Embroid-German and French Valen eries, Yard, 5c ciennes-some in filet meshes

eries, Yard, 5c Cambric Embroideries, in a wide assortment of patterns.
(Downstairs Store.)

Rugs \$16.50 Axminster

Rugs, \$11.98 6x9-ft. size, in beautiful oral and Oriental de-

Rug Lengths at \$2.69 Fine grade Axminster, with border on end or side. Splendid for hall use. 3½ and 4 yards long. Axminster Rugs, \$1.69 27x54-inch, beautiful designs.

Hall Runners, \$5.50

Mill End Remnants,

25c Sq. Yd.
Lengths of 2 to 6 yards
of best grade Printed
Linoleums that ordinarily
sell at 55c to 75c square
yard. (Downstairs Store.)

White and Wash Goods

25c Middy Cloth, 121/2c 36 inches wide, light-weightwills, for suits, skirts, etc. \$3.50 Bedspreads, \$1.98 Satin Marseilles Spreads, heavy quality, twin bed size (72x100 inches), all-white.

Pequot and Utica Mills Sheets and Piliowcases These are noted for being the best wearing and washable Sheets obtainable. The prices quoted are less than the mill cost of today. Every one

75c Bleached Sheets, 55c Readymade-seamless-813 90 inches.

-edges and insertions to

Mercerized Poplins, 19c 36 inches wide, solid brown and tan shades. Slight "seconds'' of 50c grade.

7½c Crash Towelings, 5c Dice Crash Toweling, bleached, fast red border.

30dodspedal 32-inch, light weight, woven striped Tissue Ginghams Regular 15c grade,

71/2c Yard



All Sizes, 14 to 17 55c 3 for \$1.50 EMBRACING soft and laundered and laundered styles, plain and pleated bosoms of fine quality French percale, madras, pongee and rep fabrics in a variety of neat patterns—soft and laundered cuffs—all perfect fitting. perfect fitting. (Downstairs Store and Square 1, Main Floor.)

Axminster Rugs

\$25 and \$29.50 Grades, \$21.50 9x12-ft. size, in seamed and seamless styles, beautiful Persian designs. 9x12-Ft. Brussels Rugs, \$16.50 Seamless style, in pleasing assortment of beautiful colorings.

\$42.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$37.50 -9x12-ft. size; seamed or seamless; in handsome designs and colorings.

\$18.75 Scotch Art Rugs, \$15.75 For bedrooms and bungalows, in blue, rose, brown, green and gray. \$1 and \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleums, 85c Square Yard

Extra heavy, wide, in tile, block and nardwood designs. (Fourth Floor.)

Summer Draperies

DOPULAR new Curtainings in de-

Dotted Swiss, with hemstitched effects and embroidered edge. Imported Madras Curtains, \$1.50 Pair

In cream ground, very new designs; full width and length.

stock - fold to fourinch thickness. In either natural or green finish.

Folding Lawn

June Sale Laces & Embroideries WHAT beautiful Embroideries these are, and how reason-

ably priced." There are mountains of dainty sheer fabrics that will be quickly purchased as soon as they are seen. The following are a few of the many noteworthy values. Embroideries at 39c Less than half of their actual value are these Voile, Organdie, Marquisette and Batiste Flouncings, in 18, 27 and 45-inch widths. Also in-cluded are 22-inch Voile Allquality

overs. A most pleasing array of new designs are shown. Val. Laces, 39c and 49c Dozen Yards German and French Valen-

ciennes Edges and Insertions

—many in matched sets. Widths up to 1 inch.

Hook and Eye Tape, black and white, regular-ly 15c, specially offered at, yard, 10c

Hump Hair-pins, sizes 1, 2 and 3, regular 5c packages, special at. package, 31/2c

widths from 1 1/2 to 3 in ches, very special at, yard, 5c

Philippine Hand-Embroidery, 10c Yard Sample lengths of fine unlity Edges-mostly in

Wednesday Will Be "Petticoat" Day in the Great June Sale. Provisions have been made to supply every requirement. We

Short Skirts, of cam-

bric, with scalloped

ruffle. Limited quan-

tity Wednesday at 25c

Muslin and Sateen Pet-

ticoats, with double panel

front; scalloped ruffle or

embroidered spray and

Crepe de Chine and

Wash Satin Petticoats

-dainty lace flounce

or deep tucked ruf-

scalloped edge, at

fle,

Special-

have assembled a great variety of the most desired

styles in Petticoats of every description-all of which

\$1

\$3.98

are offered at very attractive prices.

plain scallops or in small em-broidered floral effects. Widths up to 4 inches. Lengths of 2 to 4½ yards. Material worth 35e yard.

75c and \$1.00 Allovers, 59c Yard Very fine Voiles, embroidered in small floral effects. New Robes of Golfine \$4.95

Extra-Size Habutai

\$5

Silk Petticoats - dou-

ble panel front, deep

Petticoats with flounce of

combination lace and embroid-ery, or organdic ruffles fin-ished with lace edge, \$2.98

Habutai Petticoats with double panel front and deep scalloped ruffle, at \$1.98

double paner 11.98 scalloped ruffle, at \$1.98 Also in extra and regular \$2.98

Petticoats in many different

beading trimmed, at \$1.98 (Second Floor)

with styles, with lun-flounce, lace, embroidery and heading trimmed, at \$1.98

flounce, silk

underlay,

Just received from the East a number of these dainty, luxurious robes in the semi-fitting style-the new widewelt materials, lined with Jap silk, trimmed with large shawl collar.

Come in light blue, pink, lavender, old rose, purple, Copenhagen and American beauty.
(Second Floor.)

\$11.75 Combination Dinner and

Cooking Set

Special, \$9.50

THE Dinner Set is of

lain-100 pieces, in neat

pink and green rose spray

design, with Bread and Butter Plates.

Guernsey's fireproof ware,

white lined, and includes 3-pint Casserole, 1-quart Bean Pot, two 3-pint

Bowls, two 1-quart Bowls and two pint Bowls.

ing in the June China-

They are the star fea-

(Fifth Floor.)

The Cooking Set is of

American semi-porce-

June Notion Sale HELPFUL occasion with the hundreds of little sewing needfuls priced at noteworthy savings. Beltings, Bonings, Etc

English Twilled Tape, 10-yard bolts, specially priced at, bolt, 7e

Beltings, Bonings, Etc.
Warren's X-Ray Braid, for flaring skirts, white and black, 19c, 15c and 18c yd.
Cable Boning, white and black, 5c and 10c yd.
Featherboning, black and white, 50c dox, yds, or 5c yd.
Warren's Percaline Girdenine, 2 to 3½ inch widths, black and white, at 10c yd.
Royal Boned Belting, regularly 10c yd., at, 5c yd.
Threads, Crochet Cottons,
White Basting Cotton, 200
yds, 19c dox., or 3 spools, 5c
Silkene Crochet Cotton, all
colors, 3 halls, 25c
Roesel 50-yd. Spool Silk,
4 spools, 5c
Sanitary Goods and Ideal Black Darning Cotton, offered Wed-nesday at balls 5c

Gotham Tango Girdles, for dancing, swim-ming and all other outdoor sports, sizes 22 to 30, in pink or white. Spe-cial at 98c

Supporters
Thro-away Paper Diapers,
25 in package, at 15c
Elastic Sanitary Belts, 15c
kinds for 10c
10c Sanitary Aprons, 15c
Rubber Sheeting for infant's cribs, 10c
Self-Fastening Waist Supporters, 10c
Children's Pin-on Hose
Supporters, special, 10c pr.
Pins, Nedles, Etc.
Millard's Millinery Needles Millard's Millinery Needles

papers, Safety Pins, 3 sizes, doz. to card, card, 5c. Clinton Safety Pins, white, all sizes, card, 5c.

Human Hair Nets, 10c each, or 3 for 20c Machine Oil, regularly 10c

\$13.50 English Semi-Porcelain 112-piece Dinner Sets, blue onion design, at \$10.50 sign, at \$5.00 43-Piece Blue Dnion Set, \$3.49

Onion Set.

Machine Oil, regularly 10c a bottle, 25c Naind Dress Shields, sizes 2 and 3, pair, 18c Cord, white or black, very special at, yd., 1c

Samson Pins, 3 papers (Sq. 10, Escalator Sq. and Notion Section, Main Floor.)

Sanitary Goods and

Supporters

Active Interest Is Being Shown in the Tune Cut Glass Sale Flower Vases-12-inch size, in | Sugar and Cream Sets-Medi-

pretty floral designs cut on cyl-inder shape blank. \$4.00 value for \$2.50 Special—Salad Bowls—eight-

inch, cut in miter and floral designs as illustrated. \$3 and \$4

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Water Sets—Eight pieces, comprising three-pint Pitcher, cut in floral designs—six Glasses to match and 12-inch beveled Mirror Plateau. Worth \$7.50, for \$4.98

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Watch Foreigners and In-

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, June 6 .apt. Franz von Papen recalled at the at of the United States Government

rived here after covering himself with world-wide fame in the exercise of func tions in another neutral country.'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Telegraaf says that the "specialst" has come here, first, to obtain in formation of military and political naassy at Washington, and who recently ing or visiting in Holland, and, third, to endeavor to influence public opinion



We Show a Very Extensive Collection of

Navy Taffeta Dresses at \$1.5 \$19.50 \$25

So you may conveniently choose just the character of model you prefer. We take it for granted that you are interested in a Navy Taffeta Dress, as they are on the high tide of popular favor.

This Wednesday Sale of

Wash Suits

Brings More Than Thirty Styles-Guaranteed to Launder Perfectly-

Linen Suits

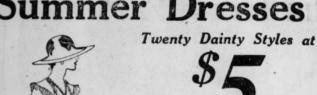
Palm Beach Suits

White Gabardines

"Cooloff" Suits

"Silverbloom" Suits

An Extremely Interesting Sale of



Every woman can use a few inexpensive Frocks, and this display includes unusual styles and superior values.

Materials are excellent quality net; plain, figured and flowered voile; organdie and linen. Many are tastily trimmed with lace, ribbon, buttons and self trimming.

Coat Special

\$15 White Chinchilla Coats....) \$17.50 Plaid Chinchilla Coats..

\$12.75 to \$17.50 Novelty Coats

\$15 to \$20 Golfine Coats.....



Declares Further Overtures for War's Cessation by Germany Would Be Futile and Evil.

GREETED WITH CHEERS

Progress in Its Fight Against Hunger.

great speech made yesterday before the Reichstag by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, in which he declared that any further suggestions of peace by Germany would be futile and evil. His elo-quent appeal to the nation to hold on until victory was theirs and the cate-gorical defiance he hurled at England were greeted with thunders of applause. At the conclusion of his speech the Chancellor received a tremendous ovation, the cheering being renewed again and again. All parties joined in the ovation with the exception of the Conservatives and the Socialists, who se-

ical lines ought to be obliterated dur-

HOW TO GET RID OF CATARRH

If you have catarrh, catarrha deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmint (double strength), take this home, add to it ¼ pint of hot water and oz of granulated sugar. Take

tablespoonful 4 times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises Clogged nostrils should open, breath-ing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat.

It is easy to make, tastes pleasant and costs little. Every one who has catarrh should give this treat-ment a trial. You will probably find it is just what you need.—ADV.



BUGS!

Cockroaches, etc., cleaned out to your entire sat-isfaction by W. D. HUSSUNG

GETZ Cockroach Powder Bed Bug Powder Rat Embalmer Roach and Rat Paste 1139 PINE ST., St. Louis, Mo.

RUGS, CURTAINS, LINOLEUMS

Seamless Axminster Hall Rugs BEAUTIFUL Oriental Reception Hall and Hall Room Rugs, size 4.6x6.6, \$7.45



Seamless Axminster Hall Rugs IN Oriental, allover nd Persian designs, size 6x9; special at

\$13.50

LINOLEUMS

TWO yards wide, hardwood pattern Oilcloth; square 25c HEAVY Oilcloth, two yards wide,

and pleasing designs; square yard..... FOUR-yard-wide heavy Linoleum, designs; size 9x12; \$35.00 enuine cork, no imitations, choice 55c rom; square yard

Seamless Velvet Rugs, value, at.....

Seamless Wilton Velvet 49c Wilton Velvet Rugs, all new

Seamless Heavy Axminster, Oriental patterns; size 9x 12; \$40.00 C92 75 12; \$40.00 \$28.75 **ROOM RUGS**

BRUSSELS Rugs, size 9x12; attractive de-\$13.95 signs—special.....

AXMINSTER Rugs, size 9x 12; good quality, \$16.95 very low price....

LARGE size Brussels Rugs. 11.3x12 and 10.6x13.6; \$19.45 desirable patterns...

LARGE size Axminster Rugs, 11.3x12 and 10.6x13.6; \$31.50 heavy quality, priced. ing the prosecution of the war. The conclusion of his speech brought almost the entire House to their feet in a wild outburst of enthusiasm.

"I see the entire nation," he said, "in heroic stature fighting for its future, our sons and brothers fighting and dy-ing side by side. There we see the equal love for home in all. The sacred flame of love of home steels every heart so that they defy death and suffer death in

nousands.
"Only a heart completely dried up can escape the affecting impression of the great primitive strength of this peo-

Fears Nelther Death Nor Devil. for my people gives me a conviction firm as a rock that we shall fight and conquer as we have fought and con-quered hitherto. Our enemies wish to let it go on to the end. We fear neither Asserts That Country Will Make death nor the devil, not even the hunger devil which they wish to send into our

"The men who fight out there around Verdun, who fight under Hindenburg, our proud bluejackets who showed Albion that rats bite, are fashioned from BERLIN, June 6, via London.—A pro-cound sensation has been caused by the admit it calmly and openly, even to foreign countries, but we will bear them.'

Fight Against Hunger. "In this fight against hunger we will also make progress. Gracious heaven allowed a good harvest this year. It will not be forse, but better, than the previous hard year. This calculation of culties will prove deceptive.

"Another of their calculations was sharply corrected by our young navy last week. This victory will not make us boastful. We know that it does not mean that England is beaten. But it is a tokén of our future wherein Germany The Chancellor appealed for the will win, for herself and also for small-er peoples, full equality of rights and er peoples, full equality of rights and lasting freedom of sea routes now closed by England's sole domination.'

"Six months ago, on Dec. 9," the Chancellor said, "discussing our military ituation, I spoke here for the first time of our readiness for peace. I could do so in entire confidence that our war situation would continue to improve. Developments have confirmed this confidence. We have made further progress on al lfronts. We are stronger than we were before.

"If, with this development before my eyes, I declared that we were ready for peace, I need not regret my statement, ven if our offer evoked no response from

"I recently told an American journal-sm (Karl H. von Wiegand, a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World,) how peace negotiations could only reach a settlement if they were conducted by statesmen of the elligerent Powers on the basis of a real war situation as shown by the war map. Proposition Rejected.

"This proposition was rejected by the ther side. They will not recognize the war map, as they hope to improve it in

'But it has constantly changed in our or. We have added to it since that mark was made.

'The surrender of the British army at out-el-Amara, defeats, with tremendous osses of the French at Verdun, the collapse of the Russian offensive in March, the mighty thrust forward of our allies against Italy, the strengthening of our nes before Saloniki and just now we ave received news of the naval battle off Jutland with jubilant and grateful

"This is how the war map looks now If our various enemies desire to shut their eyes to it, then we must and shall fight on until final victory.

Peace Offers Repelled. "We did what we could to pave the way to peace but our enemies repelled is with scorn. Consequently all further talk of peace initiated by us becomes

futile and evil. 'Some statesmen in England and elsethere have made arrangements to feel the pulse of our people and, while makng contracts between our different states as political units, have tried to onsole themselves into the belief that our striking force was near the breakng in strange notions. If they sire to deceive themselves they will notice only how firmly beats the heart of the German people. There is no external influence that can shake our

unity even in the slightest degree. "Certainly we have had our differences of opinion on such matters as the U-boat question and the question of our relaphatically that each side in these controversies have respected the convictions of the other and that we have remained always one on the great national question.'

S. Officials Inclined to Discredit

Gerard Peace Interviews. partment officials declare they do not redit the "peace" interviews alleged to have been given by Ambassador serard to reporters of German news-

Extracts from a second "peace" interview, in which the American Amassador is quoted as saying that peace is close to the heart of President Wilson" and predicting that

this country. Counselor Polk said the department had not called upon the Ambassador for an explanation of the first interview attributed to him, which was quite long, and not a word had been received from Mr. Gerard regarding Polk said frankly he did not believe Ambassador Gerard ever gave either interview; for the reason that that they are not expected to give interviews to newspapers.

Kaiser Said to Have Promoted Vice AMSTERDAM, via London, June 6.-

The Emperor, according to a Berlin dispatch, has promoted Vice Admiral Scheer, commander of the German bat-tle fleet, to be Admiral. Vice Admiral Hipper has been awarded the Order of Pour Le Merite. War decorations of various kinds also have been awarded themselves in the North Sea battle.

Busy Bee Ten Rooms, 417 N. 7th St.
A delightful place to entertain your Visiting Friends with a dainty luncheon

Butterick Patterns for July Are on Sale



Here for 'Siegfried' June 13th

Selections Can Be Made From the Widest Varieties and Savings Effected on Your Summer Requirements by Shopping at Vandervoort's During the June Sale of White

1,000 Pieces of Cut Glass to Offer at \$1 Each -A Feature of Our Annual June Sale



This is undoubtedly the largest and finest collection of Cut Glass we have ever offered at a

The illustration shows 13 of the different pieces in the assortment, which includes Nappies, Spoon Trays, Compotes, Bowls, Jugs, Vases, Baskets, Celery Trays, Mayonnaise Sets, 7-piece Water Sets and dozens of other items-all of the clearest crystal glass-some light-cut and others on regulation heavy blanks. Notable values are offered The state of the s at our sale price of

Fourth Floor.

Kayser and Fownes Silk Gloves in the Best Summer Styles

Kayser and Fownes Silk Gloves are world-renowned, and you will find an unsurpassed line ready for selection in our popular Glove Shop.

Two-clasp Kayser and | Fownes Silk Gloves - double finger-tipped. The pair 50c to \$1.25

12-button-length Kayser and Fownes Silk Glovesdouble finger-tipped. The

16-button-length Kayser and Fownes Silk Glovesdouble finger-tipped. The \$1 to \$2

Kayser and Fownes Novelty Silk Gloves-double finger-tipped - are priced \$1 and \$1.25 | upward from

Gray Hair Switches and Transformations.

Liberal Reductions Tomorrow



Gray Hair, in all its various shades, is a very important feature in our Hair Goods Shop, and in order to attract your attention to these goods tomorrow, these special prices are quoted-

First-quality Gray Hair Switches, 18-in. \$4.45 First-quality Gray Hair Switches, 20-in. \$7.45 First-quality Gray Hair Switches, 22-in. \$9.95 First-quality Gray Hair Transformations \$7.95

Our Experts Will Perfectly Match the Shade and Texture of Your Hair

Manicuring, Massaging, Hairdressing and Children's Hair Cutting also done in this shop by experts.

Remarkable Values in White Goods Offered in the June Sale

The Sheerest Weaves, Also the Most Durable Whether you want white fabrics for dainty frocks and blouses, separate skirts or underwear, you will find it profitable to make your selections at Vandervoort's.

dium and pencil cords value. Sale price **40**c 72-inch Linen Suitings in the crash weave-roundthread quality and the usual

\$2.00 kind. Very special at, \$1.50 the vard Allover-embroidered Batistes-45 inches wide-are shown in several new patterns. A very desirable fabric for dainty Summer frocks. The yard \$1.25, \$1.50, up to \$2.50 | dresse yard

Pique Suitings in the me- | Fancy hairline Organdies sheer quality. The yard

> Basket-weave Linen Suitings-45 inches wide-are among the most popular Summer dress fabrics. The

All-linen Cambric - 40 inches wide-is excellent for women's and children's dresses, lingerie, etc. The

Very Fine Novelty Silk Stockings

We have a rare collection of Women's finest Silk Stockings in black-and-white effects, such as white with black checks, white with black stripes, etc. The pair \$4 to \$5

\$3 and \$3.50 Silk Stockings at \$2.25

We have a limited quantity of Women's fine Novelty Silk Stockings, including black boot lace effects, black with lace clocks, and fine black embroidered Stockings; values \$3 and \$3.50 a pair. Specially priced at \$2.25

Victrola Music in Your Camp Will Add to Your Enjoyment -A Model Adapted for This Purpose

There need not be a dull mo-



ment during your entire Summer vacation and there will not be if you will arrange to take a Victrola with you. Victrola Model VI is ideal for

this purpose. It is of such a convenient size that it may be easily carried, and with it you can enjoy-at a small cost-the latest music in your Summer camp, cottage or even when boating.

Investigate Our Liberal Terms of Payment on Victrolas and Victor Records

Some Very Pretty Summer Frocks in Our Inexpensive Shop

The new and very stylish Summer Frocks that are now being shown in our Inexpensive Dress Shop will be a revelation to many women who have heretofore thought it impossible to secure distinctive styles at a small cost.

One of White Voile at \$16.75 One especially pretty Frock in the display is of white voile with eyelet-embroidered border and panel. The bodice is in surplice effect and finished with a dainty net collar and net frills on three-quarter-length sleeves.

Price \$16.75

A Smart Street Frock at \$9.75 Another Frock that is attractive in its simplicity of style is made of plain and fancy voile. The skirt is fullgathered and finished with tucks. The bodice is in the popular bolero effect with a flat girdle and long sleeves. A very smart model this is for the street. Price \$9.75

These New Blouses for Summer Are Particularly Attractive

\$8.50 Values for \$5

A belated shipment of Women's Blouses for the June Sale of White has just arrived, and includes six of the prettiest Summer styles we have seen this season.

They are made of a good quality Georgette crepe; the collars are large, the jabots dainty and fluffy and the cuffs quite fancy. Shown in the newest and most attractive shades and in all sizes; values up to \$8.50. Sale price \$5

Women's Summer Undergarments of Silk and Lisle

Women's Harvard Mills Pink Glove-Silk-Top Union Suits, in-the tight-knee style; reinforced under the arms.

Women's Pink Lisle Vests-sleeveless and low-neck style. These we have only in their regular sizes at 250 'Swan' Swiss-made Lisle Vests-very light weightin the low-neck and sleeveless style. Regular sizes Extra sizes

"Sorosis" Shoe Rejects on Sale in Our Downstairs Store

Third Floor

-The Prices Are Remarkably Low Those who were unable to participate in the special sale held in our Downstairs Shoe Shop last week can be assured of some excellent values in Sorosis "Rejects"

that we have left. The defect in these Shoes are so slight as to not impair their fitting or wearing qualities. Every woman who has need for Shoes should investigate these offerings tomorrow. Sale prices \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.95 This sale includes a lot of Women's White Canvas Button Shoes that will give splendid service and are remarkable values at

A Very Timely Sale of \$25 Wardrobe Trunks at \$15.75

None Sent on Approval, Exchanged or Credited

If you intend to take a trip this Summer you should not overlook this opportunity to buy a Wardrobe Trunk at but little more than half the regular price.

These Trunks are suitable for both men and women and their splendid arrangement makes it

possible to pack your clothes for traveling in just the same careful way as if you were in your own home.

They are of the strong and very desirable round-edge construction—three-ply veneer box covered with hard fiber with solid cold-rolled steel trimmings, brass lock and draw catches; five drawers and wardrobe compartment; 45 inches high. An actual \$25 Trunk, specially priced while

a limited quantity lasts

Sport Coats for Women and Misses

in Great Abundance

boulevard, a deaf mute, who, with pad and pencil, informed the police that Hogan had refused to return a ring which she loaned to him two

ensenbrenners

A Most Amazing Sale of Children's Pumps

\$1.75 and \$2 **VALUES**

All Sizes

GROWING GIRLS'....21/2 TO 6 MISSES'......111/2 TO 2 CHILD'S......8½ TO 11



In every respect the prettiest Children's footwear shown this season—every pair built over comfort fitting lasts and sold with our usual guarantee of giving good service—an excellent opportunity to fill your footwear needs for the youngsters for all Summer. Remember, they come in all sizes, from the littlest tot to the largest girl-\$1.75 and \$2.00

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 WHITE PUMPS

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grade of white canvasalso one white kid model -with covered wooden Louis heels and handturned soles - choice of short, medium or long last effects — 1800 pairs—22 styles -all sizes from 2 to 8-widths A to E-genuine \$3 and \$3.50 values, at



MRS. HUDSON TESTIFIES IT WAS NOT GRAVES WHO STRUCK HER

Coming From Church, Says Smaller Man Hit Her. David Graves, 21 years old, of 5362A Patton avenue, charged with attacking

Mrs. Bertha Hudson of Lake and Sum-mit avenues, Webster Groves, as she was returning home from church the night of Jan. 26 last, took the stand to-day at his trial on a charge of assault Mrs. Hudson was knocked unconscious

with a blow on the head and for several weeks was under treatment in On the witness stand Mrs. Hudson was a disappointing witness for the State. She caused surprise by saying

she felt sure it was not Graves, but a maller man who struck her. Diamond Rings, Pay a Week.

Negroes Attack Grocer. Ellis Fred, a grocer at 105 South Twenty-second street, was closing his store at 8 o'clock last night when two negroes entered. They dragged him to an alley across the street from the store where they robbed him of \$18. Two suspects were ar-

If Too Fat Get More Fresh Air

BE MODERATE IN YOUR DIET AND REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT.

TAKE OIL OF KOREIN. Lack of fresh air, it is said, weakens Lack of fresh air, it is said, weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates and the action of many of the vital organs are hindered thereby. The heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed. Fut put on by indoor life is unhealthy, and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off, a serious case of obesity may result.

When you feel that you are getting too

When you feel that you are getting too stout, take the matter in hand at once. Don't wait until your figure has become a joke and your health ruined through carrying around a burden of unsightly and unhealthy fat.

Spend as much time as you possibly the county by beauty and



Throw away your unsanitary eye-dropper Don't take chances with



Eye Wash Quick relief from soreness, irritation and inflammationsoothes the mucous membranes.

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Broadway......7214 South Delmar Boulevard......4912 Grand Avenue......3028 North Grand Avenue......3012 South



General Offices, 12th and Locust Sts.

Statement to Be Presented to the Resolutions Committee of the Convention.

CHICAGO, June 6.-The National Woman Suffrage Assembly, held under the auspices of the National Woman Suffrage Association, in session here today, adopted a statement which is to be presented to the Resolutions Comlittee of the Republican national convention at the conclusion of the paade of suffragists tomorrow. The statement, embossed on velum and carried the parade by women from all parts of the country, is in part as follows:

"We women, from every state, gathered in national assembly, June 6, 1916, ome to you in the name of justice, liberty and equality, to ask you to incorporate in your platform a declara-tion favoring the extension of suffrage to the only remaining class of unenfranchised citizens-the women of our

Suffrage and Patriotism. "We make this request in behalf of nestly desire the vote, but who believe that the perpetuity of our national

ideals, our patriotism and our Americanism positively demand that women assume the responsibility of full cit-"We are not asking your indorsement

of an untried theory, but your recognition of a fact. The men of 12 states and Alaska have already fully enfranchised their women, and Illinois has granted a large degree of suffrage, including the presidential vote. "We therefore urge you to give the

protecting power and the prestige of

our great party platform to the final struggle of women for political liberty. Expediency of Course. "We make our request in the name of ustice. But a great party may well consider the expediency of such a course, since the women of seven

states-Oregon, Arizona, Montana, Novada, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa have gained the vote since 1912 and these women voters have their party affiliations yet to make. "It must be understood by all that the women of this country will not cease their struggle for the vote until

le women of every State are enfranchised. With party help or without it we shall win. We believe that party

specifically seek to pledge the convenon to support the Susan B. Anthony mendment, will be presented by the National Woman's party, which was ormed at a meeting of the Congresonal Union for Woman's Suffrage last night. The two bodies of suffragists are meeting separately, but both will march in tomorrow's parade.

GIRL SHOT IN SALOON WHERE PROPRIETOR WAS KILLED, DIES

Indison (III.) Authorities Trying to Determine if Shooting Was Holdup or Row in the Place.

Miss Mayme Mellen, 20 years old, f 1726 South Ninth street, died in a ranite City hospital yesterday of a wound she received when she was shot in Tina Oluski's saloon in Madion early yesterday morning. Oluski as shot to death and three men cusomers were seriously wounded. The Mellen girl and Oluski's wife

told the police two masked men en-tered the saloon and opened fire with revolvers. The Madison police are trying to determine whether the oting resulted from an atta hold-up or from a quarrel which started among those in the saloon. started among those in the saloon.

Policemen who inspected the saloon yesterday found 11 bullets buried in woodwork and furniture. Bullet holes in the windows, in addition

to these, indicated that more than 20

Y. W. H. A. GETS \$2000 IN DAY

shots had been fired.

Headquarters for \$100,000 Campaign

Opened to Receive Reports. The Young Men's Hebrew Association has opened temporary campaign headquarters at Seventh and Washington avenue, where the captains of the fifty-six teams will report every day between 12:00 and 2:00 o'clock, and after 5:30 in the evening. The headquarters are under the direct charge of Sidney Strauss, executive secretary, and the Building and Finance Committee-Aaron Waldheim chairman; Col. Moses Shoenberg, treasurer; Aaron Fuller, Walter L Freund, president of the Y. M. H. A.; Morton J. May, David Somers, Ben Harris, L. J. Cohen, Edward H. Wolff, T. I. Rubinstein, and Emil Mayer.

The first day of the campaign-yesterday-which was practically a half terday—which was practically a half day, the various teams raised \$2000. The total subscriptions now amount to \$52,604. The captains of the teams expect to obtain the remaining \$48,000 by Saturday noon. by Saturday noon.

The campaign workers have a list of 5000 prominent Jewish citizens whom they will canvass in behalf of the Young Men's Hebrew Association for the building fund of \$100,000.

22 Bird Cage Mfrs. We supply lists of your live prospects. Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., \$10 Oliva

School Pienie Postponed The annual school picnic of Sacrec Heart Parish, which was to be held today, has been postponed until tomorrow owing to weather conditions. The picnic is to be at Linn's Grove, '0' North Broadway. The proceeds from the picnic are to go toward the building ford of the new school at Twenty-fifth. street and St. Louis avenue, now in the course of construction.



Important Sale Events—Watch Advertisements



New Arrivals in Every Desirable

Material

Sport Coats of Jersey Silks

at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

We have just received hundreds of these fashionable Coats in a

great variety of styles; plenty of

stripes and solid color combina-tions; emerald, green, gold, pur-ple, rose, old blue, all black, all

white; all sizes up to 46 bust.

Jersey Silk Sport Suits,

\$21.75 and \$25

The newest models in this pop-

ular fabric; four different styles

showing the latest ideas. Some of solid

colors of emerald green, gold, rose, old

blue and all white, others with pretty combina-tions of colored stripes and all white, the skirts

are full, showing natty pockets. (Second Floor.)

New Tub Skirts



Tomorrow we place on sale a lot of new Tub Skirts in pique, gabardine, waffle and honeycomb cloth, gabardine, waffle and honeycomb cloth, rice cloth, all the new weaves and the latest styles, slash and blouse pockets, and the price tomorrow will be

Wash Fabrics

Dress Linen, 69c

Colored Linen, in the wanted plain colors; soft fin-ish; correct weight for dresses; 36 inches wide.

Printed Voile, 25c

A fine sheer quality; neat black and colored stripes and floral patterns; 40 inches wide.

Chiffon Voile, 50c

45c Grenadine, 25c

Peter Thompson Linen, 69c

Half-silk Grenadine, in plain colors with self-colored cquards; 36 inches wide.

In the wanted shade of blue; 26 inches wide.
(Main Floor.)

15c Genuine Ripplette, 11c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Baby Flannel, 95c

12½ Dress Gingham, 7½ c

15c Best Percale, 9c

12½c Amoskeag Chambray, 7½c

To Be Sold Wednesday

Extraordinary Table Linen values for Wednesday

72-inch heavy double Satin Damask; beautiful pat

good patterns
Mercerized Batiste; 45 inches wide, lustrous
finish; regular 50c value: for one day only, yd... 35c

Nonkrush White Linen; 36 inches wide; made from

White Goods; for suits and skirts; 36 inches wide; white Goods; for suits and sales, checks in the new Oxford or basket weaves, checks 39c

3 Rug Specials

\$25 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12; large selection of designs; instead, to-

instead, to-

\$50.00 Seamless Art Loom Wilton Rugs, size 9x12;

\$25.00 Seam less Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12; in-

stead, to-morrow.... \$20 (Third Floor.)

specially prepared yarn; much in demand for 75c

72-inch highly-finished Mercerized Damask; the new price will be 69c; Wednesday at 58c

64-inch heavy Mercerized Table Damask;

and striped patterns; yard

linen napkins; some are slightly mussed, etc.; ½ dozen lots;

66-inch heavy Union Table Damask; heavy

terns; this quality will sell for \$2.75;

Lot of

32-inch Chambray, in the wanted plain colors. A cood quality for house dresses; 3 to 9 yard lengths.

Tablecloths

...\$1.19 and \$1.45

95c

\$1.95

good quality; light and dark colors, in stripes s, checks and plain colors; 3 to 9 yard lengths

Chiffon Voile in every wanted plain color; fine

\$5 Corsets

Important Purchase and Sale

Average figure, medium low and high bust; made in batiste, coutil and brocade; sizes (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 New Jersette Silks, Yd.

it is firm, will not stretch or pull, beautiful lustrous silk finish and is very fashionable; for sport suits, coats and skirts; comes in the wanted colors of French, Copenhagen and Belgium blues, brown, tan, gray, green, Bordeaux, plum, wisteria, light blue and pink; 36 inches wide.

Men, Its Your Turn Now!

Our Choice-of-the-House Sale is now on Pick out any Man's Suit that sold for \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30. Your unrestricted choice....

Silk and mohair suits alone excepted.

This includes all our Summer Suits, including fancy mixtures and lots of blue serges.



Pyralin Ivory, ½ Price

All New Styles, Heavy Quality Stock



By a great purchase we obtained the entire stock of factory rejects of this renowned Pyralin So particular are the inspectors of Pyralin Ivory that some of the defects can hardly be detected

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riety, such a choice selection, or such high quality, and the prices are one-half regular cost.

To Our Patrons We are not sure that we will be able to repeat this offer, as the factories making this ware are now making war materials. We are told that the prices on this ware are advancing rapidly. We would advise you to complete your ivory sets

75c Ivory Dressing Comb, Du Barry style, \$1 Ivory Rosary Boxes..........59e 42e 85c Ivory Salve Boxes, Du Barry style \$5.00 Pyralin Hair Brushes, large size, ex-65c Ivory Perfume Bottle and Holder, .82.50 \$2.00 Ivory Dresser trays, large size 98c \$1.50 Ivory Dresser Clocks 98c 50c Ivory Salve Boxes, screwon lid 30c 75c Ivory Salve Boxes, glass lined 30c 75c Ivory Talcum Box Holder....39e \$1.50 Ivory Puff Boxes.....

\$3.00 Ivory Dresser Trays, Du Barry style, large size. \$1.50

Here Is a Bed Sale That Will Save You Money On sale again Wednesday. The buying opportunity for months to come. You would bid



Brass Beds at \$22.50

Worth \$8.50

Regular \$30 Qualities
Extra fine massive Beds in Roman
finish, banded styles, very new, with
2-inch top rods, at \$16.95. Steel Beds, \$4.00

Values Up to \$40 Eight very massive styles, all ill sizes, bright and satin fin-hes, at \$22.50. Cots at \$2.50 Square Post Beds, \$15.00 Worth \$22.50

Extra fine Vernis Martin Beds, and full sizes, beautiful, new patterns, \$15. Steel Beds, \$6.60

17 styles, in bungalow, 4-poster and Colonials, in enamel and Ver-nis Martin finishes.

Worth \$3.00 and \$3.25

Two good styles; No. 1 the best canvas folding styles, No. 2 the all-steel cot; 30 inches wide, with best springs. Mattress Special at \$3.90

Regular \$5.00 Value
% or full sizes, special felt com-bination mattress with wood fiber center and roll edges. B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

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Brass Beds, \$12.95 Regular \$20 Qualities Handsome % or twin Beds, in quality high-grade lacquered by very substantial; special, \$12.95. Mattress Special, \$14.95 Bed Springs, \$4

Regular \$25 Factory Price 100 new Ostermoor Mattresses, the finest 1916 styles with 50-pound filling and roll edges Pillows at 85c Pr.

Worth \$1.25 Pair
200 pair all-feather Pillows, in pairs; all renovated stock, medium sizes. Pillows at \$4 Pair

Regular \$5.00 Values Made of the finest best white live geese feathers, steam re-novated, the finest kind.

Bed Rolls, \$1.25

For full size beds, open style, best quality, all colors. \$9.50 Baby Beds, \$7.50

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Springs, never-sag styles; guaran-

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35c ORGANDY VOILE

10c Ginghams Dress and Apron Ginghams; on sale 340

75c 9-4 Sheets

\$1.59 Taffeta

29c Feather Ticking

\$1.50 Wool Voiles 49c

75c Wash Suits to 8 years; good, 450 (Second Floor)....

25c Neckwear amples; for women in collar and cuff sets; special,

5c Laces

10c Buttons or coat and dress trimmings; values up to 10c; special, $2\frac{1}{2}$ For coat and dress

Women's \$3 to \$4 Low Shoes, \$1.95 special purchase of 1500 pairs of women's fine grade \$3 to \$4 Peggy Pumps, Mary Janes and Strap Slippers, in dull and patent leather, enables us to offer you up-to-the-minute footwear at a price less than the actual cost to make; all sizes in the lot; flexible soles;

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Women's 25c Vests shape, extra long, size to 1226

Men's 69c Work Shirts

Light or blue cham-chambray; double JJU

25c Hosiery seamless: all col-

ors and sizes; pair.

39c Petticoats Gingham; scalloped

DRESSES Beautifully made of the daintiest filmy voiles, in stripes, plaids, plain colors and

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Sample Corsets 50c models; \$1.00 values; choice of

75c Duplex Shades

\$3.00 Mattresses

40c Linoleum

Ball Bearing Lawn Mower, \$2.95 \$1.50 Roll Poultry Wire; high; 150 square feet; 93c \$1.15 69c -

Yuan-Shi-Kai, Head of Chinese Republic, Dies

Continued From Page One. ernment was established by the Gen-erals commanding the revolutionary crais commanding the revolutionary forces in the South. President Yuan-Shi-Kai announced on May 28 his intention to resign when a suitable successor was chosen. It was reported a little sible for the condition of the child who tion to resign when a suitable successor later that the President intended to

At the age of 19 years he went into At the age of 19 years no west.

Korea with the army and was promoted rapidly because of his military and druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

—ADV. iplomatic ability. The Grand Chancel-or Li Hung-Chang appointed him Chinese resident at Seoul which was one of the highest appointments under the empire. He took the position when 26 years old. After the Chinese were driven out of Korea he was one of TASTES LIKE the few who returned to Pekin still in the favor of the court. At Pekin RIPE FRUIT

It has been believed generally that he assisted the Empress Dowager in wrest ing the throne from the Emperor Kuans
Shu in 1898. The Dowager appointed him Governor of Shantung. While in charge Never Been Equalled in there during the Boxer uprising he agreed to join the Boxers providing they Any Other Chew would prove their assertion that they were immune from harm by bullets of the foreigners.

One fanatic agreed to accept the test and is reported to have been shot and killed by Yuan-Shi-Kal. His death freed Yuan-Shi-Kai from any allegiance to the Boxers. With the death of the Empress Dowager and the Emperor Quang Hau, who are believed to have poisoned each other, the child Emperor Hsun Tung came to the throne and Yuan was dismissed in disgrace.

In 1911 he returned to power as leadof all the Northern forces in the anti-Manchu rebellion. The abdication of the Manchu rulers was forced and the boy Emperor agreed to a republican form of Government.

Sun Yet-Sen, Provisional President retire and Yuan-Shi-Kai was elected provisional President of the Chinese Reto retain the presidency rather than become Emperor. Certain elements in the country desired him to retire from the presidency also and the revolution the Southern provinces followed.

3 Killed, 13 Hurt in Explosion

of Gas Tanks (Continued from page 1.) above the elbow and a piece of iron

from the gas tank ripped through his right arm at the elbow. The first explosion at the works occurred at 8 a. m. The explosion was said to have been caused by hydrogen gas and the fragments of hydrogen gas and the fragments of a stark were blown The first explosion at the works a steel containing tank were blown

through the roof of the one-story concrete laboratory.

At the time of the first explosion, Ferguson, the general manager, said that he could not explain the trouble. He said that the gas had been turned off the tank, which contained only 70 cubic feet. At the time of the first explosion he esti-mated the damage to the building, ma-

thinery and the loss of gas at \$1300. After the first explosion Nogalski and his helper, Hoffman, went to cut up the ruined tank for junk. While they were working on this tank, there was a second explosion, which caused the fatel-

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Coburg Coffee Cake (nut filled), 15c each.

MAN IS BEATEN BY ROBBER

one of Trio Held Up Ignores Command and Is Slugged. Otto Hirsch of 5240 Von Versen ave-

Dr. Herman Ehrenrich, 1432 Franklin avenue, and Louis Fishman, 2737 Gamble street, were held up by two men at Fourteenth street and Franklin avenue about 2:45 o'clock this morning.

The robbers pointed revolvers at Hirsch and ordered him to remove a \$500 diamond ring which he wore on his left hand. When he ignored the com-mand one of the robbers beat him on the head with a revolver until he fell. The robbers then fled.

J. E. Conant & Co. to Sell Buell Con-

cern Holdings.
The real estate, building, machinery and good will of the Buell Manufacturing Co., blankets, robes and woolens, St. Joseph, Mo., are to be sold at auction by J. E. Conant & Co., Thursday, June 15, beginning at 11 a. m. The prop-erty will be sold without limit or reserve, to the highest bidders, provided the terms and conditions of the sale are complied with. The property is on sev-

Big Department Store Burns. WILMINGTON, Del., June &-Lippin ett's department store, the largest this city, was destroyed by fire la night, the loss being estimated at \$400, Several firemen were injured fight

Woman Run Down by Auto.
Miss Lena Krupp, 50 years old, of
5868 Old Manchester road, was knocked
down at Channing and Olive street last night by an automobile belonging to the Ice Wagon Drivers' Union, Local 606, driven by William Edmonson of 7945 Florissant avenue, the business agent. She was cut on the left cheek and lower lip.

CHILDREN WE WORRY ABOUT

shows a decline in health now.

What are the symptoms? Pallor and

shows a decline in health now.

What are the symptoms? Pallor and languor, a fickle appetite, dark rings under the eyes, bronchial colds. Very often the best efforts of the family physician fail in such cases and the condition of the child causes the most intense anxiety. Cod-liver oil, so often prescribed, generally fails because the weak stomach is unable to digest fats.

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Kalb street, died this morning at the utheran Hospital, 3500 Ohio avenue, as

the result of injuries sustained when playing on the grounds of the Lafayette ons, and the other boy's teeth struck in the forehead, fracturing the

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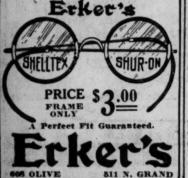
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BOY FATALLY HURT AT PLAY WILSON TAKES UP

Discusses Convention With Cabinet, Ollie James and Representative Doremus.

WASHINGTON, June &-Plans for the emocratic national convention with articular reference to the platform were discussed today by President Wilson with his advisers at the Cabinet meeting and at an informal Wnite louse conference. Senator Ollie James, who is to be permanent chairman of the mus, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, participated in the discussion. The President, who is precomplete his work until after the Repubtures already have been decided, the by the action of the Chicago convention

Platform Information. Members of the Cabinet are preparing and the speeches of former Gov. Glynn of New York, the temporary chairman; Judge John W. Wescott, who will nomate Mr. Wilson, and Senator James. Peace and prosperity will be the key-note of the platform and special reference will be made to the preparedness dopted and proposed by the administra ion. In the legislative achievements of the administration chief attention will he paid to the tariff, currency, the Alaskan Railroad and Trade Commission bills and mention will be made of the pending tariff commission, Philippine and rural credit bills.

Stone and Lansing to Help. Senator Stone, who is slated for chairnan of the Platform Committee, is expected to confer with the President in the near future. Secretary Lansing will o-operate with them in the final drafting of foreign affairs of the Governent during the Democratic administra-

Secretaries Daniels, Baker and Houston already have arranged to attend the St. Louis convention and other members probably will decide to go.

COURTMARTIAL OF TEXAS MILITIAMEN IS . POSTPONED

Men Who Failed to Muster Roll Not in Court When Case Is

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.. June 6.-The ab excellent for toilet, and path and delightful for ence of all the accused caused a postponement today of the trial by court-martial of those members of the Texas nilitia who failed to present themselves or muster in the Federal service. 121/2c Shirting Madras The original number of those who failed to respond has been greatly re-

uced from 116 by those who straggled in from time to time and signed the muster roll. Members of the court were unable to say when the trial would begin.

U. R. LEGAL FORCE SWAMPED

20 Cases Be Assigned a Week. A change in the system of assigning cases against the United Railways for rial was requested this morning by Atorney George T. Priest, who appeared before the Circuit Judges in general term. The complaint of the United Railways attorney was that since the rule of the Circuit/Court, requiring all cases to be assigned for trial immediately, the legal department of the United Railways has been swamped, having to de-

fend about 40 cases a week. Priest wanted the assignment Judge t the United Railways cases to not more than 20 a week. Judge Taylor, the assignment Judge, has previously refused to make this change on his own responsibility, contending that it might result in clogging the docket.

LIFE GUARD EXAMINATION

Efficiency Board Has Charge of Test to Select Watchers at Pools. Life guards who are to serve at the various municipal swimming pools this season will be chosen through a test conducted in the Soulard Public Bathhouse and Natatorium today. The Efficiency Board is in charge of the examination, which includes practical dem-onstrations of the competitors' abilities as swimmers, divers and life-savers. Those entering the competition were required to swim 200 yards to permit a

judgment of their speed and power of stroke; recover a sack of sand weighing 25 pounds from a depth of eight feet; give proof of their ability to break the "death-grasp" of a drowning person, and illustrate two methods of towing a struggling person to shore.

Ten points constitute a perfect score The allowance is: Personality, 2 points; experience, 2 points; practical test,

Max Jacobson Cigar Co. in New Location.

The Max Jacobson Cigar Co., for many years at 417 N. Ninth street, is now located in its own building at 3227 Olive street, where Olive street intersects the new automobile cut-off at Channing

The firm, under the management of A W. Jacobson, does an extensive busi-ness as jobbers and importers of clear Havana and domestic cigars.

Night Court for Civil Cases. NEW YORK, June 6.-A night court for the trial of several suits involving sums of less than \$50 will be conducted here as an experiment to ascertain whether it is desired by wage earners who cannot spare time to attend court during the day. Four sessions will be held each week. At the opening session last night there were no cases ready to be heard.

"Million Dollar Increase Sale!"

The Lindell

is forging ahead and making wonderful strides—we are determined to increase the annual business a Million Dollars. The greatest crowds that any St. Louis store has seen-crowds of Christmas time proportion responded to this "Million Dollar Sale" yesterday.

And crowds are a criterion—for St. Louis' shoppers know values—we've made staunch friends of all who have come thus far-and we know just one visit to the Lindell will make you a "Lindell Booster."

That Greatest SHIRT Sale Brings 8500 Shirts-Regularly \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 66c Each or 6 for \$3.75

HERE is another one of those "Lindell Sales" that will supply a topic for conversation in hundreds of St. Louis homes.

AT 40c on the dollar, we bought nearly 8500 Shirts of the celebrated "Unique" and "P. E. W." brands-a quantity of staggering proportion, but not too large for the Lindell Store! Now, Men of St. Louis--Prepare to Select the Best Values You Have Seen

EVERY Shirt is fresh, clean and perfect in every respect. They are all in the original boxes. They come in the most attractive Spring patterns and color combinations, in such materials as per-

cales, woven madras, silk stripes, satin blazers, Anderson madras and many other high-grade materials. Laundered or soft cuffs and all sizes from 131/2 to 171/2—all sleeve lengths. EVERY Bargain Square on Main Floor filled with Shirts in this re-EVERY window on Washington Avenue will be devoted to the dis-



FOR MEN-A Real Straw Hat Opportunity

different style effects. Regular \$1.45 and many \$1.85 values; all sizes; choice.....

Men in attendance at the Shirt Sale will find this great sale of Straw Hats of extreme underprice. There are sennit and split braids, sailors with high or low crowns, in fact, a dozen

3.44 for \$18.50 to \$22.50 Silk Dresses

(Third Floor-The Lindell

__ (Main Floor—The Lindell.) __

Here Is a Typical Example of Lindell Value-Giving!

You will wonder how the possibility ever presented itself of offering such delightful little Frocks at this very low price. Taffeta, crepe de chine and charmeuse, in such colors as brown, tan, navy, light blue, lavender, also black and white. Choice in all sizes for women and

New Silk Jersey Coats

Real Knit Silk Jerseys-the most attractive Sport Coats you have seencome in solid colors and stripes-large collars and reveres-belted models-fancy pockets and cuffs.....



\$1 House Dresses

Women's Striped Gingham House Dresses—short sleeves, medium low neck, pearl button

85c Silk Gloves

Women's-short Milanese silk white silver and chamois colo

12½c Voiles

White Dress Voile-40 inches wide, and white Lawn

39c Stationery

Combination Stationery Cab

400 Attractive Trimmed Hats

misses, \$8.44.

play of Shirts in this sale.



FOR ONE HOUR ONLY. No mail or Phone Orders. Quantities Restricted.

69c Lilac Vegetal

The Superior Toilet Perfume-

Bookfold Shirting Madras-

light grounds with neat figures and dots—for one hour only, yard.... 612 C

—Main floor.

35c to 60c Ribbons

Black Velvet Ribbons, satin

\$1.00 Petticoats

Women's washable Striped

Gingham Petticoats—solid colors and striped crepes—made with

Also at \$2.97 and \$3.97

Priced so extremely low because we are DETERMINED to make you acquainted with "Lindell Values."

ARGE black, white and light-colored Hats and an immense style assortment-in fact. a style to please every taste. YOU will marvel at the wonderful values

represented in these four price lots, and ever after will associate "The Lindell" and 'Millinery.'

Shapes, 29c and 39c

For black and colored shapes, Milan hemps and hemps, a few colored liseres. Not a Hat in this collection originally was priced at less than \$2. Choice Wednesday, 29c and 39c.

For Shapes of Regular \$2.50 to \$4.00 Values

White Milan hemps, Panamas, transparent Hats and liseres in colors. Specially priced in this sale of Millinery, Wednesday......85C

(Third Floor-The Lindell.)

FREE TRIMMING SERVICE

Purchase your shape and materials here Wednesday, and your hat will be stylishly trimmed without charge.

18c Towels 10c Each

One hundred dozen Huck Tow els, plain white or with red bor-ders; size 18x44 inches; regular

18c quality; special for Wednesday...... 10c 121/2c Printed Batiste

15c Shirting Percales Remnants-1000 yards fine Shirting Percales; yd.. 10c

18c (30-Inch) Reps White Diagonal Reps, for Summer skirts or children's 121c
wear. Special, vard.... 129c
1000 yards fine white Pique,
wale or medium size cords, also
mercerized silk; 27 inches wide; vard......19c 25c and 39c grades;

Sale Bedspreads Fine Bedspreads; some slightly soiled from handling, also some slight menders; crochet and Marseilles, satin finish; values up to \$6.00, for Crochet Bedspreads, 80x86, full size, extra quality, heavy weight; \$2.00 values,

2.00 values, \$1.45 Orochet Bedspreads, 72x84, full This Is a Wonderful

Sale of Curtains

It brings choice of nearly 3500 pairs at a fraction of real value, because

WE Secured the Entire Surplus Stock of a New York Maker

At an Extraordinary Saving

Here is the way you can buy Curtains and Materials

\$2.25 to \$2.75 Curtains
FILET, Nottingham, Scotch Net and Cable Net \$1 \$2.25 to \$2.75 Curtains Curtains, in exact copies of fine handmade Duchesse, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian Laces, in white, ivory, two tones and Arabian colors. Come in a splendid range of beautiful patterns.

\$3.00 to \$3.75 Curtains

BEAUTIFUL Filet, Nottingham, Scotch and Cable Net Lace Curtains, in exact copies of fine handmade Duchess, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian laces, in white, ivory, two-toned and Arabian color—wide range of beautiful designs.

19c to 25c Cretonnes at 121/2c Yard 19c to 25c Curtain Voiles at 9c Yard 15c and 19c Curtain Nets 9c Yard 45c to 60c Curtain Nets. 27c Yard

25c to 30c Scotch Madras at 17c Yard

(Fourth Floor-The Lindell.) -

1200 Pairs Women's Shoes

Values Up to \$3.00 good assortment of women's high and low Shoes in white, tan, patent, gunmetal and vici kid, button and lace effects—a few Pumps are included. A fair size assortment (Second Floor—The Lindell.) "Watch The LINDELL"

Bright, Crisp, New Middies All-white, white with colored clars, pink, light blue, navy, red striped collars—made of good quality galates and trimmed with stars and anchors; sizes 6 to 20; special, at.

utolat Sentenced to Two Years. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.-Ralph niley, driver of a motor car that killed

Criminal Court and was sentenced to

Like a Boy at 50 Bubbling Over With Vitality—Taking Iron Did It

Doctor says Nuxated Iron is greatest of all strength builders-Often increases the strength and endurance of delicate, nervous folks 200 per cent, in two weeks' time.

Not long ago a man came to me who war nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 26 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking from-nurated iron had filled him with fenewed life. At 30 he was taking from-nurated iron had filled him with fenewed life. At 30 he was taking from-nurated iron had filled him with fenewed life. At 30 he was taking from-nurated iron had filled him with fenewed life. At 30 he was taking from-nurated iron had filled him with fenewed life. At 30 he was taking from-nurated iron had filled him with fenewed life. At 30 he was taking from-nurated iron had filled him with fenewed life. At 30 he was taking from-nurated iron had filled him with fenewed life. At 30 he was taking from him to be an invested to a second to a mirror of the was the fenewed life. At 30 he was taking from him to be an invested to a mirror of the was the fenewed life. At 30 he was taking from him to be an invested to a mirror of the was the fenewed life. At 30 he was taking from him to be an invested to a mirror of the was the fenewed life. At 30 he was taking from him to be an invested to a mirror of the was the fenewed life. At 30 he was the fenewed life. At 30 he was the life of the was the fenewed life. At 30 he was the

four ersons here on Jan. 2. pleaded guilty to manslaughter yesterday in the Criminal Court and was sentenced to EVILS OF COURT SYSTEM

Jurist 26 Years on Bench Would Change Methods of Selecting Jurors and Declares That Divorces Are Too Easy.

The longest term of service which any judge has had on the bench of the St. Louis Circuit Court will end next January, when Judge Daniel D. Fisher will retire to private life. He will then be 80 years old, and will have been on the bench for 26 years. This has been a continuous service since 1889, except that he was out of office from 1897 to 1899.

conditions and states of fact are continually arising, through the development of our industrial life. These cannot always be provided for in special statutes, and it is the work of a judge to make the laws fit these changing conditions.

The parole law, which is working well here, has added to the work of the criminal judges. It should be

Judge Fisher recently amount of that he would not seek renomination. In use in the District of Columbia, by Judge James E. Withrow has made which offenders can work on an inthe nearest approach, thus far, to dustrial farm, and their earnings can their

Louis lawyers as the Nestor of the bench, talked with a Post-Dispatch reporter today on his observations

ice from 1897 to 1899.

Judge Fisher recently announced supplemented by a system, like that Judge Fisher's record, having been be applied to the support of their elected for four six-year terms. Judge Fisher, who is known to St. tasteful duty of a criminal judge is

"There is the greatest need of change in our system of obtaining and of his 26 will have been spent in the qualifying jurors in criminal cases. In capital cases, the defendant is entitled to a panel of 47 men, and he practically selects his own jury, as the State's 15 challenges came first, and the defense can then strike out 20 men and keep 12 much lighter in a criminal court than A 24-hour postponement is usually ob tained after the panel has been selected free during that time, the defense has

"A panel of 30 should be sufficient in a capital case, 20 in cases where life imrisonment is possible, and not more han 18 in ordinary cases. Under the resent method, if lawyers were to insist on all they are entitled to, as to time and number of jurors, the courts could not get through their business."

Lawyer a Business Expert.

Judge Fisher believes that the general practice of law has not now the impertance that it had a generation ago. At present, he says, the lawyer is more likely to be a business expert, specializng in the business of a single large corporation or a group of such corpora-tions. The public attitude toward the lawyer, he believes, has also changed since the days when the lawyer and the minister stood side by side on the pedes tal of general respect.

As to the public attitude toward the courts, he believes the sentiment for the recall of Judges, and of judicial decisions, has largely evaporated. But the public, he believes, is still somewhat n easonable in its view of the courts and

"The public," he said, "does not appreciate that the conduct of court business is different from that of commercial business. It is slow and painstaking, and cannot be rushed as other work can. Nor can a judicial task be divided between a number of men. One man, as a rule, must do it all.

'In the matter of divorce suits, the Judges of the St. Louis Circuit Court have done more than is required of them, in the effort to protect the public from imposition. The Judges are required only to hear the testimony presented, but in cases where there was suspicion of collusion, they have caused investigation to be made, appointing some young lawyer for the purpose.

"I feel that the grounds of divorce in this State should be curtailed and made more specific. Under the present stat-utes, Judges have to grant divorces in many cases for reasons which they feel to be madequate. It is a matter of record that divorces have become more common in recent years, and the general attitude toward divorced persons is nuch more tolerant than it used to be. Judge Fisher believes that Judges are under an obligation to the public to maintain the dignity and hor bench. "The courts of this country have more power than the legislative or the executive," he declared, "and they have the last say. The need for keeping the courts on a high level cannot be

too forcibly stated."
As a student Judge Fisher attended the Chicago convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln in 1860, and he cast his first vote for Lincoln. He was brought up on an Indiana farm, and was educated in that State and in Illinois, coming to St. Louis in 1866 Since his wife's death last year, he has lived at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Marion Brown. 3668 West Pine boulevard. He plays golf and attributes his continued good health to this exercise, and to the nheritance of a sound physique.

One of the most notable acts of his career as a Judge was the granting of an injunction in 1901 against the passage of the Suburban electric franchise bill by the Municipal Assembly. This measure had been the subject of a boodle deal, and when Judge Fisher's action prevented the "goods" from being de livered the conspirators quarreled, and Circuit Attorney Folk got the material for his historic bribery prosecutions.

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Anti-kamnia tableta are largely use for pain and prescribed as pain-relievers in the treatment of headache, neuralgia, rheumatism and grip. Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists—10c or 25c.

"NATIONAL AFFAIRS LARGELY IN THE HANDS OF PINHEADS'

Hammond, addressing the National Republican League here today said that the country is facing important problems in economics and social con ditions and national defense and that it is unfortunate in "this grave crisis the conduct of our national affairs is largely in the hands of inconse quential politicians of the pinhead

Mr. Hammond said that to assure prosperity there was need for a protective tariff, for the development but not through Government owner ship of an American merchant marine and of American banking facilities

Gifts for the June Bride

Wednesday

Tomorrow

THE Annual Spring Suit EVENT-THE Sale You'll All Welcome THE Sale You Have Waited for -OUR Annual - Without Restriction

Choice of the House Sale of Suits



Any Silk Suit in the House-Any Cloth Suit in the House-Any Silk and Cloth Combination—Whether the former price was \$79.50 or whether it was \$69.50, \$49.50, \$45 or \$35-Come and take your pick tomorrow

Practically every St. Louis woman is more or less familiar with our Choice-of-the-House \$15.00 Sales. They know what to expect. They know that nothing is reserved. They know what a \$49.50, \$69.50 and \$79.50 Suit here is like. They know they are sure of style and intrinsic value at those prices.

So we'll not go into descriptions. There are exactly 487 Suits-all that remains from the season just past. They're suitable for all summer wear. A number of Hickson copies are included. None were priced lower than \$35.00, from that on up to \$79.50, and all you pay for any Suit tomorrow

400 Dresses and Gowns

Included are 400 handsome Dresses and Gowns - Dinner and Evening Gowns, Afternoon and Street Dresses-Party and Dance Frocks-Bridge and Luncheon Dresses—Dresses for all occasions—over 100 styles. Values \$35, \$45 and up to \$65.

75 SILK-LINED SUITS

Priced heretofore \$12.75 and \$15.00-Including navy and black serges, wool poplin, gabardine and a few black and white checks. Tailored and semi-fancy styles—choice, while they last,

284 SMART CLOTH SUITS

Formerly priced up to \$29.50—including the most wanted styles and cloths, but only 1, 2 and 3 of a style and size. For a quick clear-away Wednesday, choice,

NOTICE. These next-to-give-away prices are made to effect a quick and complete clear-away of all Silk and Cloth Suits and 400 Dresses from the past season, and every sale must be final. No approvals, no lay-bys, none can be returned for credit or exchange. No mail or phone orders will be filled.

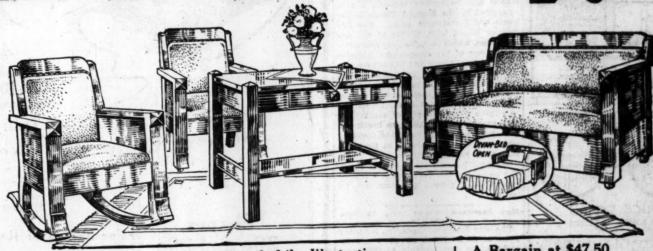
THOMAS W. GARLAND _

409-11-13 Broadway_

Here Is May-Stern's Latest and Greatest

Four-Piece Divan Bed Outfit

Consisting of Handsome Divan-Bed Davenport, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair and Massive Library Table—All FOUR Pieces for TERMS-\$2.50 CASH-75: A WEEK



An Entirely New Design

We have been fortunate to secure a special lot of these handsome Divan-Bed Outfits at a wonderfully low price and they go on sale this week-they are particularly fine in quality—massive in design—built of selected golden oak—and each piece is richly upholstered in a choice grade of imitation leather which will give years of service without showing the slightest wear.

Exactly Like Illustration

Is it any wonder that our Divan-Bed Outfits are so popular? Think what a convenience this set would be in your homejust the furniture that will add style and dignity to your front room during the dayand the Divan can be instantly con verted into a full-length bed at night-giving you virtually two rooms in one without any additional expense.

A Bargain at \$47.50

Do a little figuring for yourself—think what each of these pieces would cost if bought separately—and you will then appreciate what an unusual value this entire preciate what an unusual value this entire outfit must be at our special price of \$47.50 —and remember, all we ask is \$2.50 cash and this set of four large and handsome pieces will be delivered to your home at once—and you can pay the balance on easy terms of only 75 cents a week.

Used Music Rolls

in Our Exchange Dept.

10c

New Music Rolls

All the Latest Hits

25c-



GET the thrill—the majesty and magic of the Montana mountains, glaciers and skyland reflection lakes—the glory of America's only geyserland—Colorado's snow-capped peaks and skies of changeless blue.

Take the

The National Park Line

to these lands o' your dreams.
They are yours. Come, claim
your heritage. This summer,
see them all. On a single Glacier Park ticket you can visit Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National-Estes Parks -all three without a penny's extra rail fare.

Glacier National Park

-the land of shining mountains. Meet up here with the picturesque Blackfeet Indians. Tour by auto-stage or go over mountain trails afoot or on horseback. Modern hotels - Swiss chalets and tepee camps. Vacations \$1 to \$5 a day.

Return via Yellowstone—see all the scenic treasures of America's only geyserland. Take the delightful auto trip over Sylvan Pass through Shoshone Canyon—out the Cody gateway, the only motor road entering Yellowstone. See Colorado's beauty—Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park and sky-high Denver. Come back refreshed—rejuvenated—repaid. ted - repaid.

Very low vacation excursion fares on sale June 10. For information and reservations write, phone or call.

J. G. DELAPLAINE, City Passenger Agent 305 N. Broadway Phones: Main or Central 5095 Burlington Trains Direct to All Three Parks

See America First-Best-West

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must be

(at your home office)

June 17,

at 7.33 p. m.

posted

before

*7.33 p.m.

Stationery this day only... 2 J. P. Coats' Thread



Flouncing

That-Big-Shirt-Sale

Involving thousands of the finest Shirts. The kind of a sale a man really delights in—plenty of clerks—Shirts all arranged according to size. You can come right in, make your selection and leave in a few shakes.

EVERY SHIRT WORTH FROM \$1 UP Many Are Worth \$2.00 and Over Hundreds Are of Actual \$1.50 Value

Thousands Are Worth \$1 and More Soft Cuffs - Laundered Cuffs - Neckband MATERIALS—Mercerized Cloths of Satin Stripes, Jacquards, Penangs, Silk and Linens, Silk Stripes, Percales, Oxfords, Etc.

The patterns are such that the most conservative, or those who demand the highest colorings can pick with ease. Visit this store of bargains and get some of these plums we are offering to men for Wednesday (Main Floor) ...

EXTRA Men's 50c Shirts ft French cuff, in neat stripes (Main Place) 290

S-H-I-R-T-S last, at 9 o'clock......



Hour Sale Specials

9 A. M.	10 A. M.	
WOMEN'S PINK VESTS 10C Fine rib, nicely taped at neck and arms (Main Floor).	B. V. D. UNDERWEAR 19C And many other Solsette and Nain-sook Shirts and Drawer (Main Ft)	

WHITE KID 10c CLARK'S CROCHET \$1.00 5c Women's white Pumps; all sizes (Main Floor.)

WOMEN'S 25c 6c

MEN'S SILK HOSE 10c

ODDMENTS WASH GOODS

40-inch Flowered Organdies Pretty patterns in the newest floral designs; 25c value; special, Wedness day, yard (Main Floor)... 25c COLORED LINEN

50c BROCADE SILK

60c GOLFINE CORDUROY

for sport coats and skirts; per yard (Main Floor).

50c WHITE SKIRTINGS
Stylish weave Waffle Checks and fancy corded and striped white Skirting; 1½ to 5 yard lengths; per yard (Main Floor).

\$1 WHITE BELLATER SIZE, snow white honey comb Bedspreads; honey comb Bedspreads; un-

45c AND 50c

\$1.00 INLAID LINOLEUM \$18

A last chance to get such value at this low price; seamless; 9x 12 in pleasing designs; instead of \$18.00, you pay only

\$1.00 LONG SILK GLOVES

39c

Double tipped; for one hour only. (Main Floor.)

MARY JANE PUMPS

65c

A real bargain children's sizes (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 SILK-FRONT SHIRTS

44c

\$15 Brussels Rugs | \$30 Axminster Rugs 9x12, in beautiful \$8.50 | 9x12, seamless, in very rich and handsome designs. \$18.95



Mission finish, com-plete with \$2.65 hangings...\$2.65





Refrigerator Co.; very large; walls are well packed; \$19.95 for

EXTRIBER:

81x90 Sheets. 53c

ON SALE AT 9 O'Clock 81/3c Calicoes Best grade Calicoes, in all good lengths; in one hour only, Basement, for per yard.....320

25c Chiffon Voile 40-inch Chiffon Voile, in plain white only; for one hour only, per yard (Basement)......50 Women's \$2 Low Shoes

Pumps, Colonials, Mary Janes and Strap Slip-pers; all styles 50C and sizes (Basement)....50C \$1 White Waists ace and embroidery trimmed; some slightly solled from handling; all sizes (Basement). Drawers (Basement) Men's 50c Dress

Shirts

ON SALE AT 10 O'Clock 10c Dress Gingham

Good grade Dress Gingham, in plaids and checks; in Basement, for one 5C hour only; yd.... 5C 121/2c Marquisette Mercerized Marquisette, in cream, white and ecru; in good cur-tain length; per yd. (Basement)... 50

Child's 40c Sandals Elk-stitched sole; all sizes to 12; 1 hour only (Basement).... 196 \$1.50 House Dresses

Ladies' 40c Muslin Petticoats Men's 40c Bleached Underwear

ON SALE AT

1 O'Clock Child's \$1.50 Shoes

\$1.00 Tub Skirts Linen and pique Tub Skirts, pearl button trimmed, good sizes (Basement).....44C Ladies' 40c Dress-

ing Sacques In light and dark percales, all sizes (Basem't)...150 Men's 60c Work Shirts

and twill, as-sorted sizes... 296 20c Table Oilcloth

Poplins
36 and 32 Inch Solsette
and Poplin, in all
good lengths in
(Basement),

Sard

ON SALE AT 2 O'Clock

50c Silk Sunfast

121/2c Longcloth Boys' \$2.00 Shoes lucher and button styles, gunmetal and vici kid; I hour only

99c -all sizes to 5 (Basement)..... 40c Middys Red and blue satlor collars, lace front, 1 hour only (Basement)....100 Boys' 25e Waists Of light and dark striped chambray, as-sorted sizes (Basement)... 1220

Ladies' 35c Union Suits Liste rib: lace-trimmed. all sizes (Basement)... 1226

60 Women Will Participate in Affair at Old Art Museum on Route of "Golden Lane."

A suffrage tableau, in which 60 St. Louis women will pose at 15-minute in-tervals for two hours, will be a fea-ture of the "Golden Lane" demonstration on Locust street, June 14, when delegates to the Democratic national convention are en route to the Coliseum for the opening of the convention

The tableau will be presented for 15 minutes, and then the participants will rest 15 minutes. Thus there will be four presentations of the tableau in two hours. The tableau will be staged on the steps of the old Art Museum, at Nineteenth and Locust streets.

Each state in which women have the rote will be represented by a woman ttired in white, and each nation in attired in white, and each nation in which women are enfranchised will be represented by a woman attired in the national costume of that country. Each of these women will hold a shield, and all of them will be crowned by a symolic figure of Liberty.

Below this will be women represent ng states which have not granted sufrage. Each state which has granted partial suffrage will be represented by woman in gray, and states which have disregarded women's right entirely will e represented by figures in black. Missouri will be among the figures in black

Those Directing Tableau.

The tableau has been arranged by Tom Barnett, architect; Victor Holm. sculptor, and Hans Toensfeldt, consulting engineer. It will be directed by Misses Virginia Stevens and Jennie M. A. Jones. Mrs. Lelia Chopin Hattersly, author of "Kitty Comes In," a play which was given its premiere in St. Louis last week, will have one of the eading parts.

Arrangements for the "Golden Lane" have been completed. The Equal Suffrage League, in charge of arrangements, announced today that about 000 women would be in the line on each side of Locust street, from Twelfth street to Jefferson avenue, between 10 and 12 a. m.

At noon visiting suffragists and women delegates to the national convention will be guests at a luncheon in a tent on the east side of Nineteenth street. near Locust. From 3 to 4 p. m. women delegates and visitors will be entertained by the Woman's Council, in some manner yet to be determined.

At 6:30 p. m. the Town Club, a woman's organization, will give a dinner at the rooms of the City Club. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, president of the board of the National Suffrage Association, will speak. She will arrive n St. Louis next Saturday from Chi-In the evening the suffrage demonstra-

tion will be staged on Twelfth street, in front of Hotel Jefferson, where the Democratic National Committee and nost of the Democratic leaders will be quartered. A band concert will begin at :30, and 10 women marshals will direct the demonstration. Miss Sophie Rom bauer will be grand marshal. The Business Women's Equal Suffrage League will be in charge.

To Carry Yellow Lanterns. The women will be attired in white, without hats, and will carry yellow lanterns and float yellow balloons. During the morning they will carry yellow parosols and wear yellow sashes and yellow

Mrs. Catt, at 8:30, will speak from street. At 9:80 a professional woman frage plank which the women want inserted in the Democratic platform At 9:50 an American flag, loaned by the D. A. R., will be raised by the Camp Fire Girls, and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner will con-clude the suffrage demonstration.

It was announced that 500 suffragists, now in Chicago for the demonstration at the Republican and Pregressive conventions, will come from Chicago to St. Louis' by steamboat, arriving here next Wednesday. While in St. Louis these suffragists will sleep on the boat.

So far, it was said at the "Golden Lane" headquarters at 1006 Locust street, 1200 St. Louis women have been enlisted for the "Golden Lane" demonstration. The others, it was said, will come from Missouri towns and other states.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Coburg Coffee Cake (nut filled), 15c each.

PURE FLESH BUILDER. Father John's Medicine a tonic. rornado Kills Eight, Injures 50 a

Jackson, Miss., June 6.—Eight persons, two white and six negroes, were killed and about 50 others were injured by a tornado which swept through the western section of this city early today.

WHY NOT RENT THOSE SPARE ROOMS TO CONVENTION VISITORS?

In addition to the delegates to the convention, hundreds of visitors from next week, which will create a demand for furnished rooms with and without board. The POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS even now are being carefully consulted and selections made by many of these visitors before they leave their homes. Take advantage of this opportunity and keep those spare rooms listed in the BIG BOARDERS' Directory—especially Sunday.

The POST-DISPATCH printed 37,-

\$13 BOARDERS' WANTS during the first five months of 1916, 4223 MORE than the FOUR other St. Louis news



it will cost you

From \$11 to \$19 More Per Set

(according to the binding) to obtain the new "Handy Volume" Issue of the new 11th Edition of the

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After eleven days-eleven working days-this great opportunity will be closed.

You know how other prices are rising—that many forms of steel have doubled and quadrupled—that copper has doubled, lead has tripled in price, that many chemicals, dyes and fertilizers are almost unobtainable.

All these things have equally affected the cost of making books. We made an enormous contract with the publishers of the Encyclopaedia Britannica when we arranged with them for a new and cheaper issue of their new Eleventh Edition. We cannot renew this contract.

After June 17th, for whatever new supplies we can obtain, we shall have to increase the price from \$11 to \$19 per set, according to the style of binding. The stock we have on hand is going rapidly and on June

Orders posted anywhere in the United States before 7.33, the hour of sunset in Chicago on that date, will be filled if possible. But some of the bindings are so near to exhaustion that if you wish to make absolutely sure, it will be much better to send your order today. The Encyclopaedia Britannica is a work you need in your

home. Your children need it. There is no other like it in the world. No other ever cost as much. No other is at once so useful and of such high authority. You will be proud of it when you have it, and marvel that you could have gotten along without it. And you can have it now, at an astonishingly low price and

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Remember that on the remarkable offer we make you take no risk. We take it all. We guarantee your absolute satisfaction. (See below.)

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I have always been faithful in paying my obligations, and am making this statement for the purpose of inducing you to grant me this credit and to assure you that you may feel safe in trusting me to pay as agreed.

Mahogany \(\) price \$3.75 (mark X)

Full Brown Sheep, Morocco Grained—21 payments of \$3.50 monthly. Total, \$74.50. (Cash price, \$86.54.)

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Here's Something Different!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Women's Combination Tub Suits

Smart Sport Models—Pretty, Summery— \$7.50 And Priced Very Moderately at

Just the thing for Summer wear-you'll say so yourself when you see how pretty and practical they are. The style shown in the picture is a Suit of linene. The coat is in the new awning stripe pattern-(various colors)-Norfolk style, with large collar and cuffs. The skirt is plain white-full flare, plainly tailored.

There are several variations from this style, but all have the same general effect. They are a new departure in Summer Suit making, and they will appeal to every woman who wants an effective Tub Suit at a very moderate price. You'll be interested, surely!



Fashioned in the approved ways from immaculate gaberdines, dressy piques and the modish Ottoman cords. There are good-looking flare models, with big pearl button and pockets and

many others-a style for every one. All sizes for women & misses-waist measurements from 24 to 36 inches. Lengths from 36 to 42 inches. The price is extraordinarily low.

\$6.50 to \$10 "Madame Irene" Corsets Are Still Going at \$5

The season's best styles—but they happen to be numbers that we are discontinuing. Made of the finest coutil and silk brocade, in pink and white. Several models, including the comfortable low top and long hip style for slim and medium figures; the medium bust for the medium stout figure, and models for extra large figures up to 36. Here's the way they'll go:
ALL at \$5 each. Scientifically fitted, of course.

Nos. 1514a extra sizes, also 3359 and 3225. regularly \$ 6.50
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Nos. 2734, 3290, 2734 and 2718....regularly \$ 10.00



REAL LACES ARE 1/3 LOWER

A Sale for the June Bride

Rose Point, Duchesse, Valenciennes, Venise and Point Applique Laces - all genuine. Edges in all widths—and flouncings and bands at one-third less than our usual prices. A splendid opportunity

Beautiful Venise Laces, 25c

Wide bands, Van Dyke, point and lace edges, in the right widths for trimming waists and lingerie gowns. Less than half import cost.

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New, fine quality, washable Laces, in 3 to 7 inch widths, with insertions and bands to match. Wonderful values.

Beautiful Organdie Flouncings

Finest imported sheer Flouncings, embroidered in the very newest styles, that make beautiful lingerie dresses.

27-inch widths; \$2.00 values......\$1.00

45 and 54 inch widths; \$3.00 values.....\$1.50

Embroideries at 5c, 10c and 15c

They are fine quality Swiss, batiste, nainsook and cambric, in a great variety of newest edges, demi-flouncings, bands, beadings and galloons in all the desirable widths. Beautiful Venise Laces, 25c

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39c Doz. French and German meshnarrow laces and insertions. The best 5c kinds-39c doz. yds. Baby Embroidery

Small figured Swiss and nain-sook edges with insertions to match. Mostly handloom prod-ucts at 5c, 7½c and 10c yd. 27-in. Baby Flouncings, 29c and 39c yard and 39c yard.

Main Floor, Aisle 4

THE BIG SALE OF MEN'S SUITS

The surplus stocks of two clothing makers, whose products we feature in our men's shop all the year around. The smartest summer patterns—all-wool fabrics—and both regular and pinch-back models. The low prices at which we bought these suits enables us to offer you the best suit values of the season. Don't miss the chance.

'Eureka" Cool Cloth Suits Gray, tan, olive and brown-all sizes -a cool, serviceable suit for all Sum-

"Heat-Proof" Cloth Suits The new Priestley fabric-light, The new lustrous, strong, durable. Easily cleaned—sizes and styles for \$7.75

Plenty of Savings in HOME NEEDS

\$4.95 Sprinkling Hose, \$3.88 50-ft. of 5-ply Sprinkling Hose, complete

45c Hose Nozzles, 29c Heavy brass spray nozzles. 59c Lawn Sprinklers, 59c
Brass fountain sprayers; large size.
\$1.50 Hose Reels, \$1.19
Large size, all metal, with large wheels. 25% Discount on Flower Boxes Window flower boxes, wood and heavy ting several sizes.

\$5.95 Lawn Swings, \$4.39
Large size, four passenger.
45c Window Screens, 34c
Adjustable, 30 inches high; extends to
7 inches wide.

onches wide.

Solid Oak Screen Doors

Covered with first grade copper wire doth, various sizes.

\$6.25 Oak Screen Doors...\$3.08

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Leundry Soap Specials

(Separate or mail orders filled.)

Gamble Lenox Laundry Soap,

Crystal White Laundry

Unusual Savings in This Sale of Wash Suits

For Boys Four big feature groups at

\$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.45 \$2.95

"Regatta" and "Manhattan" models—the best styles of the season for boys of all ages from 2 to 10 years. Every suit is guaranteed to be fast color. The sale still affords excellent choosing for every mother who really



You'll Like These Voile Waists

Pretty voiles, these-trimmed with embroidery and Val. laces, and smartly finished with the new large collars. Long-sleeve styles-in all sizes from 34 to 46. Special at \$2.

A World of Styles to Choose From at \$2.



These Morning Aprons



LOOK LIKE HOUSE DRESSES Styles in Aprons have changed much the last season or two, and now comes a maker who has designed an Apron that very much resembles a house dress. It's as you see here pictured, and gives the wearer a very tidy appearance; of plain pink and blue percale, with large white pique collar and cuffs, with fancy braid trimming; adjustable belt, pocket on each side of skirt; special introductory price,

Women's Three-Piece Sets Offering \$1 Kinds for 790 Including sacque, skirt and cap; of light and dark percales, in fancy stripes; piped; also black and white stripes; adjust-

Women's Bungalow Aprons 75c Kinds for 50c

An odd lot of dotted and An odd lot of dotted and striped percales in light and me-dium shades; open side, front and back; fitted at waist line. Third Floor.

A Practical Gift for the June Bride-

\$21 Combination Sewing and Dressing Tables



Wednesday & Thursday

Special \$1 5.75

As here illustrated, very ornate and very useful. 29 inches high with top 28½x14 inches; fitted with sliding glass tray, beveled plate mirror 8½x11½ inches and a most complete Sewing Cabinet with compartments and two small drawers; built of solid mahogany in the dull finish. The regular price is \$21, but for Wednesday and Thursday, as a June Sale feature, we have lowered the price to \$15.75.

Never Before Such Values in

SHIRTS



A Sale Wednesday offering the greatest Shirt values St. Louis has known at

Thousands of Shirts, every one desirable, every one a good standard make, advantageously purchased and to be passed on to our patrons beginning Wednesday at this gift-like price.

This sale is very unusual when you consider the fact that shirting cloths are higher in price than they have been for several years.

It is another one of those June Sale features that is bringing us the largest June business in the history of this establishment.

These Shirts are made of splendid wearing pongees, Doucetines, Harmony Percales, fancy Jacquard figured and striped effects-a wealth of the most sought plain and fancy patterns and colorings.

Laundered cuffs, French turn back cuffs, neckband style and collar attached styles; also sport shirts in the newest designs.

When you see them you will not hesitate to buy 2, 4 and 6 at this unusually low price. Choice of any, beginning Wednesday for 62c.

Notion Day Tomorrow

You know what that means—BIG savings on little things.

yard spools-black or white -all numbers; dozen...25c (Two dozen to a customer.) 8 yards giant Cotton Tape, Wire Hair Pins-16 papers

wire Hair Pins—10 papers to a bundle—per bundle, Sc Defiance Safety Pins; all sizes—3 papers for....5c Silk Hair Nets with elas-tie—all shades; 2 for...5c Fancy Dust Caps; embroid-Turkish Wash Towels; 3 or10e

paper; 5 papers for 10c Sanitary Cheese Cloth in 3-yard packages80 Gilbert's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shoulder Braces75e 25c heavy twine Shopping Bags; wire frames.... 19c Human Hair Nets, large Good quality Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4; per pr., 10c 25c and 35c Shears and Scissors-various styles, good Main Floor, Aisle 3.

\$18.00 Dinner Sets, \$12.75

Exactly thirty 100-piece sets of finest semi-porcelain ware: light in weight with bread and butter plates; five new effective wide border decorations, on the new plain shape. Jelly Glasses

25c dozen 1/4-pint size, dozen, 16c .30c dozen 1/2-pint size, dozen, 18c Fruit Jars

E. Z. Seal style, with glass 55c doz. 12-pint size, 45c 65c doz. pint size, 50c 75c doz. quart size, 59c

Mason Fruit Jars With lids and rubbers. 50e pint size, doz., 39e 60e quart size, doz., 42e 60e quart size, doz., 85e ½-gal., doz., 69c Fifth Floor

Sale of CUT GLASS COMPOTES

7. 8 and 9 inch high Footed Compotes; bought under their regular worth; of highest grade cut glass; in exquisite new floral combination and miter cutting, with satin finished flowers and polished leaves and stems.
7-inch Compoter \$4.50 value \$2.85
S-inch Compoter \$3.00 value \$3.10
9-inch Compoter \$8.50 value \$4.25
Fifth Floor

A June Sale Extraordinary of Women's

Palm Beach and Sport Suits

Offering Three Crowd-Compelling Groups at

Values to \$7.50

Values to \$10

Values to \$12.50

Cool, practical, Summery Suits in a wide variety of the most approved models introduced this season; Norfolk, pleated back and flaring effects; materials are genuine Palm Beach in natural and stripes; white gaberdine with coat trimmed in stripes and striped wash crepe in blue, green and rose; suits that are accurately tailored and are brimful of style. The values are truly extraordinary at the prices quoted for Wednesday's busy selling.

Basement Economy Store

The June Sale Offers 25c Wash Goods for 15c Yd.

36-inch Beach Cloth; tan and cream— 32-inch Devonshire Cloth; mill remnants— 4)-inch stripe and plaid Volles— 32-inch Kindergarten Cloth; blue only— 29-inch Sampson Galatea; remnants— Wednesday, choice of any at, yard......

Waffle Cloth, 121/2c Heavy quality, for skirts, in pink, lue, tan, green, etc.; 36 inch; 35c 40-In. Printed Organdie, 11c 25c kind; in mill remnants 21/2 to 10 yards; in sport stripes and fig-

Sport Skirtings, 15c Printed Marquisette, 17c 36-inch, sheer quality; a new hot weather fabric for waists and dresses; all the new printings.

Remnants 35c Wash Goods, 17c 40-inch, satin-striped voiles, rice cloths, etc., with floral effects.

Women's White Waists

New styles, every one. Of New styles, every one. Of white voile, lawn, organdy, and novelty stripes. Some with frills, others trimmed with lace and embroidery. All have long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46—and an exceptional value at 45c each.

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Sealed and Sanitary Come in and hear them in our ideal demonstration rooms. Better service-always.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. reest Distributors of Merchandise at | We Give Engle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash a Retail in Missouri or the West. | \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted

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Your choice of 60 new patterns-in art filet. French cable net, point d'esprit, embroidered Marquisette, French guipure, Saxony, Egyptian and Brussels net. Handsome patterns-in white, ivory, ceru, beige and Arabian. All new-and an unsual value at \$2 a pair.

3.261 Real Estate and Want Advertisements were

inted in the Post-Dispatch during the first five oths of 1916, 755 more than were printed by the OUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED:

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6. 1916.-PART TWO.

These Little Messengers Did Their Work Well

10,011 Post-Dispatch Wanted to Purchase "Wants" were printed during 1915—1349 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

firms \$3500 Judgment Obtained by Music Teacher.

sion was reached today by the St. Louis was crossing the street. Miss Carradine Court of Appeals, in a decision by sued for \$30,000, contending the injury Judge Reynolds, who affirmed a \$3500 had caused a permanent scar over the judgment which Miss Josephine Carra- right eye and a droop in one of the eye teacher, got in the Circuit Court from the Rev. Beverly Carradine. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ford Jr. for injuries received when run down by an and lives at 5933 Clemens avenue. electric coupe driven by Mrs. Ford Oct

tended that the vehicle had rights in the highway superior to the rights of Biddle street, found his mother's purse pedestrians, and that the music teacher containing \$2.50 yesterday afternoon and had shown contributory negligence.

This theory of the superior rights of front of the Ryan home when a woman

in his opinion "had its origin in feudal times and monarchial countries when the common people trudged along the highways on foot, and the kings and ueens, and their nobles and courtiers ode over them.

"This is not so in our day, and especially in our republic. With us all have an equal right to the use of public RIGHTS AS AUTOS highways and each must use them with due regard to the rights of others, as well as a safeguard to the safety of highways and each must use them with due regard to the rights of others, as

"People driving vehicles propelled by St. Louis Court of Appeals Af- due regard to the safety of pedestrians." Judge Reynolds stated the evidence howed that Mrs. Ford was driving 2 miles an hour, and not using the highest legree of care.

A pedestrian has as much right in the street as an automobile. This concluMiss Carradine, who is now 24 years old,

Weman Robs Boy, 5, of \$3,50. James Ryan Jr., 5 years old. of 2413 vehicles in streets, Judge Reynolds said passerby snatched the money

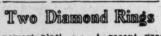
> Come to Us for the Engagement and Wedding

We offer you an unsurpassed collection embracing every desirable style, and a very

wide range of price.

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FOR THE JEW.



A recent product of our own factory, and a wonderfully beautiful design of fine, pierced platinum work. The diamond is a large, very white perfect gem. Priced \$490

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Bar Pin An elaborate design of pierced platinum, embellished with 16 sapphires and 8 *100 sparkling diamonds. A remarkable value at.......100 Wedding Invitations, \$8.00 to \$28.00 per 100

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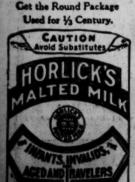
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Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select melted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions. fants and children thrips on it.' . Agrees with a weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged, seds no cooking nor addition of milk.

Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc.
Should be kept at home or when traveling. A nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment.

A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Take a Package Home

Woman's Council to Elect American Annex tomorrow. Officers will

600,000 ON LINE

New Offensive Campaign Along the Southwestern **Battle Front Extends From** the Pripet Marshes to the Rumanian Border.

Engagements Extend Entire Length and Czar's Troops Have Captured 25,000 Prisoners.

Report Says That on the Cau- ance was. tacks With Large Forces.

cesses won by their new offensive this information to members of the cast, against the Germans. It is reported that but will not undertake to give it to the up to the present time they have captured 480 officers, 25,000 men, 17 cannon goins to know the difference between and 15 machine guns.

It is estimated that the Russians on plained. the southwestern battle front are op-posed by forces numbering between 600,-000 and 650,000. The line between the Pripet marshes and the Rumanian border is ore than 250 miles in length.

A War Office statement issued last

gan on the front from the Pripet to the Rumanian frontier, suported by artillery. Our troops obtained successes or many important sectors and took 13,00 prisoners and a number of guns and nachine guns. In the development of the engagement our artillery destroyed successive enemy shelter works, enabling our infantry to capture enemy

"In the course of the fighting our brave commander, Col. Lourie, was killed and Col. von Tzigler was seri-

"Caucasus front: In the direction of Erzingan the Turks repeatedly attacked with strong forces, but without success. An engagement on Barnababand roal continues. Near Rivandouza the fighting also continues. Our troops have inflicted heavy casualties on the Kurds. One of our columns found two mountain guns buried."

GERMANS AGAIN DRIVING BRITISH BACK AT YPRES

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via London, June 6 .- The British and Germans are fighting hard in the region of Ypres, where last Saturday the British in hand-tohand encounters and with the aid of recaptured most of the trenches the Germans previously had taken from them in the sector from the Ypres-Comines Canal to Hooge

In the face of repeated attacks the ground, but are still fighting strenuously to keep what they have and to recapture what they have lost.

French Repulse Two Attacks Between Fort Vaux and Damlou

PARIS, June 6.-Two attacks by the Fermans on the French lines between ort Vaux and Damloup, on the Verdun front, were repulsed by the French last night, according to an official statement ssued by the War Office today. The heavy bombardment of Fort Vaux continues, with intermittent cannonading, on the west front.

The statement follows: "On the right bank of the Meuse two German attacks last night against our positions between Vaux and Damloup resulted in complete failure.

"No change has been recorded in the situation at Fort Vaux, which the enmy is bombarding with violence.
"There has been continued intermitent cannonading on the remainder of

the front. The official communication issued y the War Office last night reads: "On the front, north of Verdun, bad reather hindered the operations There was no infantry action during the course of the day. The bombardment continued with considerable intensity in the region of Vaux and Damloup and on the Vaux front, where the situation is unchanged.
"On the left bank of the Meuse there was in intermittent artillery duel in the Avecourt sector. The day was calm on the rest of the front."

estroyer Germans Claimed to Have Sunk Reaches Port.

LONDON. June 6.-The British detroyer Acasta, which the Germans laimed to have sunk, has arrived at a northeast coast port under tow of another destroyer. A shell which put her out of action in the fight exploded in he engine room, killing five men.

41 Lawn Mower Mfra, Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., \$10 Olive. % Guaranteed Mailing Lists and Facmile Letters.

The last quarterly meeting of the Woman's Council will be held at the

Two Hours of Sunshine Needed to Dry Out Grounds if No More Rain Falls.

No enemy
But winter and rough weather.
-From "As You Like It."

Rough weather, teh enemy of the Pageant Drama Association, made a cond drive today, and seemed fikely to cause tonight's performance of "As You Like It." in the new open-air mu-

icipal theater, in Central Forest Park, to be called off, as last night's perform-Following a violent rain at the lunch casus Front the Turks hour, the officers of the association an-Made Unsuccessful At- calling up "information" on the Kinloch telephone system after 6 p. m. whether a performance will be given tonight. Two hours of sunshine is need-PETROGRAD, via London, June 6.— ed to dry out the grounds. The Bell The Russians continue to develop the Telephone Co., it was stated, will give

> the cast and the public was not ex Several Hundred in Cast. Several hunder St. Louis amateurs are in the auxiliary cast, and their principal part is to present a folk-dancing epilogue after the play. If tonight's performance is postponed, the first of the eight presentations of "As You Like,

It" will be given tomorrow night, asas the weather man thinks it will. Seats for last night's performance are evening by the first section of the senio good for next Monday night, or can be class.

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CF"T.

AVegetable Preparation - As-

simitating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheefulness and Rest Contains neither

NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old De SAMIELPHUER

Aperfect Remedy for Constitution, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoza

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of Chart Hutcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,

NEW YCRK.

At6 months old

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

set elsewhere at this price. Choice of any color and finish, upholstered

in Boston Leather.....

Exact Copy of Wrapper

Worms,Co

changed for an earlier date at the ticket office, 303 North Seventh street. The same professional cast, including Margaret Anglin, Robert Mantell and Frederic Lewis, will appear every night and at the Saturday matinee. The time for beginning the night performance is 8 o'clock, the music beginning at 7:45.

If a performance is given tonight, the amateur cast for the community dancing epilogue will be that originally scheduled for tonight, and last night's cast will make its first appearance Wednesday. Mrs. Lawrence T. Post chairman of the Committee on Dancing, said today that each division would appear on the nights originally sched-

Governor to Be Here Tonight. Tonight has been designated as civic night, and Mayor Kiel and members of the Board of Aldermen have been invited to occupy boxes. Gov. Major has accepted an invitation for tonight. A number of visitors from Baltimo are to sec "As You Llike It" tomorrow night, it was announced today. Mrs Jerome H. Joyce is at the head of the party, which is said to be coming here expressly to see the open-air theater, one in Baltimore.

J. J. HILL LEFT NO WILL FOR \$10,000,000 ESTATE

the railroad builder, who died last week. Court of Ramsey County, agking that her son, Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad Co. pointed administrator of the estate, the value of which is placed at \$10,000,000. The petition was also signed by the eight children.

HEMSTITCHING while you wait, 5c per yd, on straight work, curtains, table cloths, theets, pillow cases. Plume Co., 620 N. B'way.

Shaw, was presented by the second di- pear to have escaped. wood High School at St. Peter's Hal last evening. A Chinese play, "The Feast of Lanterns," was given Saturday

Mothers Know That

Genuine Castoria

For Over

Thirty Years

Always

Bears the

Signature

TORNADO KILLS

argest Loss of Lives Reported Is From Heber, Where 20 or 25 Met Death.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 6.-At least persons are believed to be dead and swept through 10 or more counties in Arkansas late yesterday. Crippled com-punication is delaying details.

At Judsonia, a town of about 800 in habitants, 50 miles northeast of Little Rock, on the Iron Mountain Railroad. One-third of the town is destroyed. Eight negroes were killed and 50 whites and negroes injured.

Between 20 and 25 white persons are reported to have been killed at Heher Springs, on the Missouri & North Ar kansas Railroad, in Northern Arkansas and about 50 injured.

eight injured. Three are known to be dead near Cabot, between Little Rock and Judsonia. A white woman was killed and six

ton County, in the northwestern part of the State. At Morrillton, 40 miles northwest of Little Rock, two negroes were killed and a white woman and several children

were injured. Only the extreme eastern

were injured at Greenland, in Washing-

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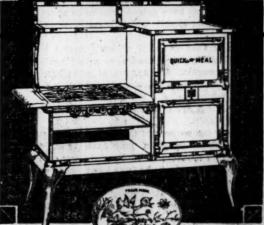
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Unsatisfactory Compensation Laws.

Speaking editorially on the settlement made in the case of Miss Marie Moentmann, in your issue

"It may also be added that a just workman" compensation law would have saved money for the employers and worry and law costs for both

It might be interesting to see how this unfortunate girl would have fared in those enlightened states that have adopted "a just workmen's compensation law," for it is hardly possible that all the states have adopted "unjust" laws of this character. In New Hampshire, New Jersey, Minne-sota and Nebraska she would have received onehalf of her weekly wage for a period not exceed-ing 300 weeks. Assuming that she was earning \$10 per week, under these "just" laws she would have been deemed fully compensated for the loss of both her arms by the payment of \$1,500, doled out to her at \$5 per week. In Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada and Rhode Island, on the same ssumption or earnings, she would have received \$5 per week for 500 weeks, or at the outside a toweek for not to exceed 400 weeks, or a total of in all; in Illinois, \$5 per week, but not over \$3500 in all; in Ohio, \$6.66 per week, but not over \$3750 its own horn, as windier and less worthy cities in all; in Oregon \$30 and in Washington \$20 per have done. The presence of an advertising conmonth during disability; in Maryland, \$5 per week; New York, \$6.66 per week, and Wisconsin, \$6.50 per week, during disatility and in West Virginia, not less than \$3 nor more than \$6 per week during disability

You may be right in saying that "a just workmen's compensation law would have saved money for her employers," but how about Miss Moent-Would you call any law "just" that penstoned a helpless cripple at less than the price of decent existence, limited that pension to a period at the utmost limit of eight years, and then left and resourcefulness have been shown. The susher to beg for the balance of her life or

No right thinking person would say that ever the most liberal compensation laws now in force in the various states would have afforded any thing like the compensation for the injuries Miss Moentmann sustained, and if the people of Mis- ing. souri understand the true nature and workings | Supposing that the cohorts should be reduced of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Roach increases rather of these laws they will not be in a hurry to adopt

City Dogs.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Dr. Hutchinson says dogs in cities are miserable because they have nothing to chase. "Rats!" Chickens are now raised in cities and many are killed by city dogs. ALBERT G. H. FREYE.

No Intentional Malice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

oke on its discoverer.

Section 15 or ordinance 28,804 is substantially. a repetition of section 2271 of the Revised Code of St. Louis, 1912, which is identical with section 1675 of the Revised Code of St. Louis, 1907, which is identical with section 1576 of the Municipal section 1078 of the revised ordinance of 1887.

The sections cited from the revisions of 1912. 1901, 1893 and 1887 all required day latorers to take an oath of office just as much as section 15 of ordinance 28,804; and as neither section of article \$ of the new charter, nor any other proof the new charter, requires any change in the law in that respect, none was made. The at hand when needed. We know that aircraft apparently is a prelude to a closer centralization and periodically re-enacted this provision of the duty and attack. If the wisdom of the legislative body determines at the present time that such a change doubtless enact an ordinance introducing such al- committed an amazing blunder in bringing on an formed on the magnitude of the mining industry teration of the law.

It was not my function to legislate, but only to suggest such changes as are necessitated by fore, malicious as well as ridiculous to say that the city will lose any money through waste of day laborers' time in complying therewith. HUGH K. WAGNER.

Principle Backed by a Great Nation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The fact that Mr. Wilson is just now holding ip the entire German sumbarine warfare upon perchantmen and unarmed vessels by the

PROHIBITION BY TRICKERY.

Friends of F. D. Gardner, candidate for the because he refused to sign a secret pledge to ap- made no appropriation. prove a state-wide prohibition bill with the peace, health or safety" clause attached. The Rev. W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, put to Mr. Gardner and other gupernatorial candidates the following question:

Will you sign a State-wide prohibition bill with the "peace, health or safety" clause attached and some other reasonable temperance legislation in case the Legislature passes

This pledge, the signing of which the candidates were assured would be regarded as confidential, was to determine the attitude the Anti-Saloon League would take toward the candidate. He would be opposed if he refused to sign it. No candidate for Governor could sign a pledge of ing the people of the State.

In effect the pledge means the nullifying of the won to prevent the very thing the pledge is intrary to the popular will.

may be referred to the people, upon petition, "except as to laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety." The exception is intended to apply to great emergencies which require immediate action. Certainly prohibition, which has been a subject of discussion and legislation for several generations, is not one of them. The effort to put such legislation under the exceptions is a palpable trick to prevent the people from voting on the subject and to defeat the popular will.

scheme will not bear light.

What candidates for Governor have signed this pledge? What candidate would secretly pledge himself to sign a bill framed to prevent the people from exercising their constitutional right to pass upon it and to nullify direct legislation? What candidate is willing to trick the people?

The people of Missouri ought to know the names of candidates who are willing to gain votes through a conspiracy of this kind.

ADVERTISE WITH THE ADVERTISERS Mayor Kiel is going to Philadelphia to make a

fight to obtain the 1917 convention of the World's Advertising Clubs

It is a convention well worth having. As nothing succeeds like success, nothing advertises like

One of the principal needs of St. Louis is advertising outside-it has the substance, the merits, the "goods." It has modestly neglected to blow its own horn, as windier and less worthy cities vention will be a big noise, of itself, and will convert an army of experts into traveling agents and trumpeters of St. Louis' virtues.

SMOKING HUGHES OUT

The effort of the Bull Moosers to smoke Hughes which champions popular government, should out is going on merrily at Chicago. So far, suc- concede to the hitherto disfranchised half of the cess is lacking, though considerable ingenuity people the right to share in popular government. of picion that if Hughes is nominated the smoking out activities begun during the convention sible for him to forget some of the little things will become a necessary and most important he says. feature of the campaign and will continue to the very eve of the election is unusually depress-

to the hideous extremity of trying to smoke him than diminishes the ratio of the Roach girls to out with the usual brand of convention cigars the Roach boys. While the boys remain staand that this should also continue to the eve tionary at the number of four, the count of girls of election.

THE SKAGERAK LESSONS.

respective nations. For their own purposes they tion in State history, as well as celebrity in the may distort or conceal the truth and in the light present. The alleged" joker" in section 15 of ordinance may distort or conceal the truth and in the light 28,804, rebating to official oaths, seems to be a May 31 may become of minor importance.

Enough is admitted on both sides, however, to lesson which they have sorely needed. In this norship. battle the British have gained knowledge at fear-Code of St. Louis, 1901, which is identical with ful cost. Others should find instruction in their experience.

necessary as they are, cannot be pitted against Smelting Co.'s properties, including smelting superdreadnoughts. We know that great battle- plants, coal lands in Illinois, gas territory in Kanships held at remote bases are not likely to be sas and mineral lands in Missouri and Arkansas, wisdom of the legislative body in the past enacted and submarines are of immense service for scout of the mining of these states. The extent to

Whatever the purpose of the commander of the consumers cannot be told until later. night to be made, the Board of Aldermen will British cruiser squadron may have been, he engagement for which he was not equipped. in territory of which St. Louis is the center is There is nothing in sea power unless its pos- afforded by this one deal. For the properties of sessor is always in force equal or superior to this single Granby company no less than \$7,500,does not conflict with the new charter. It it does the enemy at all points of contact. To be other- 000 was paid. The importance of mining to the wise in action in which he takes the initiative is prosperity of this city is shown by the fact that foolhardy.

> What happened off Jutland was that the Brit ish cruisers met German dreadnoughts with con- at \$15 or less two decades ago advanced in later sequences that might have been foretold. When years to \$100, and the late sale of it was made British dreadnoughts arrived on the scene there on a basis of \$375. was a running fight, with results not yet clearly The import of these figures is easily grasped known except in a general way, but here again The past growth and present profitableness of the weight of metal was the determining factor, mines controlled in St. Louis or having their and it was the German fleet that finally sought headquarters here have been equaled in few min-

> refuge in its harbors. The House of Representatives has provided edly the high point in the values placed on these

none. We want battle cruisers for the work of battle cruisers, which, in a wisely governed navy, must always be identical. For hard hitting and Democratic nomination for Governor, charge that therefore for true defense, there must be superthe Anti-Saloon League is making a fight on him dreadnoughts, and for this type of ship the Heuse

This is a monstrous error which the Senate Committee of Naval Affairs is already taking steps to correct. The great price that Britain has paid in life, property and prestige for the misuse or nonuse of its superdreadnoughts and for its deficiency in aircraft and submarines should make wise legislation on this subject at Washington almost a matter of routine.

KITCHENER'S DEATH.

The loss of Lord Kitchener is a heavy blow to Great Britain and her allies—heavier perhaps from a moral than a material standpoint. As the head of the War Department in the greatest war of history and organizer of the greatest British war forces, he was a big figure in the empire. He has loomed large for years in building, defending and organizing the empire.

Doubtless Kitchener is bigger in the British this kind without stultifying himself and betray- mind than in actual power to serve the empire. He has been subjected to harsh criticism. Strong and efficient, he was trained in the older school of military direction. He had qualities that limreferendum, the great measure adopted by the ited his usefulness. Much of the work he originalpeople to enable them to pass upon the acts of the ly undertook had been taken out of his hands. Legislature and control legislation. It is a direct His strength lay in the confidence of the people, attack upon the measure which the people have his experience and unsparing creed of strenuous

It may be that his passing will open the way tended to gain—the making of laws obnoxious of leadership to younger men, with modern ideas to the people, inimical to their interest or con- and methods and with better training for the complicated problems of modern army organization All laws are subject to the referendum and warfare. Time will tell. No man is indispensable, but Kitchener, in the present British crisis, seems to have been as near that point as any man ever was. His death will bring a cloud of gloom to Great Britain and to every capital and camp of her allies.

> Thousands more slain. Thousands more widows. Thousands more orphans. More distress, more suffering, more debt. "Let us have peace."

THE VOICE OF "GOLDEN LANE."

On their way from St. Louis' leading hotels to the hall where they will meet from day to day, the delegates to the National Democratic Conven-No wonder the pledge is sought under secrecy tion, on June 14, will pass through a "Golden not otherwise could the trick be played. The Lane," composed of women. Both sides of the street will be lined with earnest women, workers in the world-wide woman suffrage movement, in a unique, a touching demonstration in the interest of that advance in woman's activities which through her entrance into politics, is expected to benefit mankind, especially in all those fields of human effort in which woman, as mother, sister, wife or daughter, is profoundly affected. During the growth of the woman suffrage move-

> ment, many diverse methods have been tried in the effort to impress upon politicians and statesmen how intense is the desire of millions of women to do their part in the organized government of the world. Women's voices have been lifted. the printing press has been kept busy, and even violence has played its part. Now, in St. Louis, new method, that of Golden Silence, a simple, quiet, dignified appeal to the sense of sight, is to be tried. And it should be effective. All has been said that can be said. Noise and display and violence have had their day. Every thinking man knows that woman's demand for the vote is a reasonable demand that must be complied with The movement for Woman Suffrage is international, universal and destined to success. During 1915 it made tremendous strides, especially in the United States. It cannot be stayed or stopped. It will be the part of wisdom for all three of the national conventions to recognize this by advocating suffrage for women in the national platforms. And especially the Democratic party

The Colonel talks so much that it is not impos

THE TENTH MISS ROACH.

The arrival of the new member in the family shows 10 instead of nine.

Has Missouri another family as interesting as this family of 14 bright, well-endowed children The sea lords of London and Berlin have made of which the Missouri Secretary of State is the accounts to settle with each other and with their head? Undoubtedly it will have future distinc-

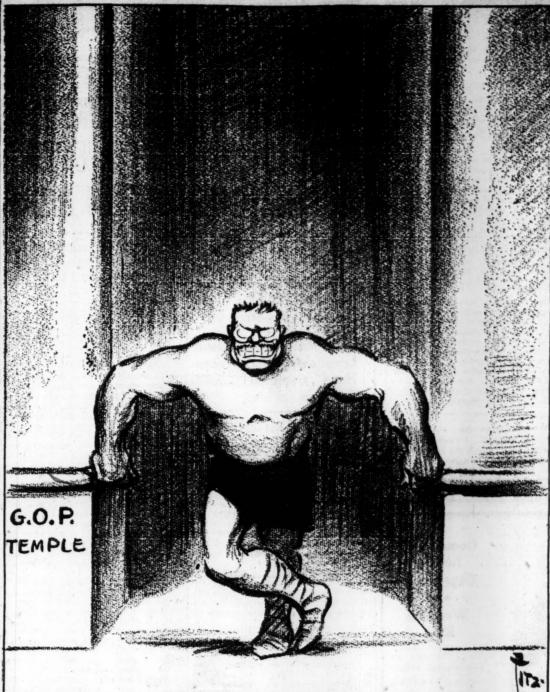
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roach on the tenth Miss Roach, who comes on the scene at an opportune time to supply her father with the nforce upon the American Congress and people fourteenth reason for his election to the Gover-

ST. LOUIS AS A MINING CENTER.

The sale to the owners of the American Zinc We know that powerful cruisers, useful and Lead and Smelting Co. of the Granby Mining and which the public is interested and the effect on

But evidence that may be startling to the uninearnings of the properties last year are estimated at more than \$1,500,000. Granby stock valued

ing districts of the United States. And undoubt-S. HELEN TYPE. for five great battle cruisers, of which we have rich deposits has not yet been reached.



SAMSON: "LET 'EM START SOMETHING!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANETELA Though it is O, Luella, Theodorus And revenge Is mighty sweet Is not doing Nothing else Very well; Is quite so bitter What the trouble Is, my dearie,

Would be difficult To tell. Though the issues He created Need his leadership To win, People mean Enough to quibble Hesitate to Let him in.

Never mind. My dear Luella. He may rally In a day; Mr. Barnes And Mr. Penrose May not have The final say. Someone speaking For the people May assault The twain with gas, And the logical Denouement Thus come Happily to pass.

Simply nominating Someone For the sake Of beating Ted, Is not always To avail them Where the battlefield A war of bosse

To the party As defeat. Save your Teddy Bear. Luella, Till the final Die is cast: It is possible You'll need it

As a fetish At the last, Theodorus, Little girlie, Is a politician, Too, And because They have him going Doesn't argue He is through,

Like as not He has a tunnel Underneath The silent Hughes, And is only Calmly waiting For the time To light the fuse. Keep your eve Upon the skyline While the battle Rages thick. And in case Of an explosion Look out, dearle, For the stick!

Jellicoe seems to have been hammered into a jelly.

MOVING PICTURE OF A PREPAREDNESS PARADE PASSING A RECRUITING STATION



ANSWERS TO QUE

CLEANSING. PAGE—Remove ink and dye stal dipping fingers in warm water, then bing on hands a small portion of os-acid powder and cream of tartar, m together in equal quantities. (Poi

GREEN SHADES - One GREEN SHADES.— One says Stretch green window shades taut and scrub with gasoline (where there is no light or fire). Another says: Lay colored Holland shade on a kitchan table and scrub the soiled parts with a good soap, water and soft brush.

HEALTH BINTS.

M. A. R. T.—Clinics for free treatment (dental included): National University, Garrison and Lawton: Washington University, Garrison and Lawton: Washington University, Grand and Caroline.

W. A. H.—Health Culture says: If face warts are small, the quickest treatment is to take them off with a small, sharp curette, an operation which requires some skill and experience. In many cases a diet composed of oat meal, bread, and potatoes, with no fruit, and the usual vegetables, and only plain water as drink, acts favorably, even clears the skin if used long enough.

READER.—(Supplemental.) Dr. A. H. Koch finds the formula given wou is poisonous. He says: "Advise your reader for excessive perspiration the use of a 1 per cent solution of formal-dehyde as a lotion; dry off well and dust the affected parts with a powder composed of equal pets of subgellate of bismuth, powdered borie acid and purified talcum. I think this will give satisfaction."

M. C.—Anemia is chiefly the result of a badly chosen dictary, and the trouble can be averted—and even cured—by the persistent eating of solinach, lentils, limes, black currants, demsons and of all fruits and vegetables containing iron. The cause of bloodlessness should be removed, and there should be rest, restricted exercise, fresh air, sunlight and a highly nutritious diet. Tonics of most value are iron, arsenic, quinine and strychnine. The cartonate of iron, or other preparations of iron may be used. Great care should tateken to prevent constipation while any of the iron preparations are being taken. It is well to have the blood examined by a capable physician.

LAW POINTS. M. D. M.—Phone Prosecuting Attor-ney, Municipal Courts phone. A. M.—Contracts on installment furniture payments must be kept. A. B.—Juror discharged cannot serve any more until again sum-

moned.

THANK YOU.—Real estate held jointly passes to survivor and without necessity of Probate Court proceeding.

NEIGHBOR.—Tenant has not right to give permission to fill up a distern, set that from the owner and keep away from possible trouble.

away from possible trouble.

E. A. S.—Wife's wages may be garnished for debt she owes, judgment being obtained on same. Merely from what you state she is not the head of family entitled to 30 per cent exemption thereof.

square Deal.—By serving notice on landlord to vacate at end of monthly term, tenant was liable for double rent for every day over he kept possession; owner waived no right by tenant letting him put up for rent sign. Figuring allowance for gas fixtures tenant owes you \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS.

M .- Ask junk dealers; phone paper H. H.-State Labor Bureau, Iowa, Des Moines. C. C.—Author and Genealogist W. M. Clemens, 45 William street, New York.
W. A.—John D. Rockefeller is said to own five automobiles. We do not know the makes.

J. T. G.—By a complicated series of compounded gears a fly might start an automobile motor, but an electrical self-starter or hand crank will be about \$35,000 cheaper.

\$35,000 cheaper.

A. B. C.—Take some old article of celluloid (for instance a broken comb) and break into a small quantity of grain alcohol (wood alcohol contains too much water). In a day or two it will be dissolved and will mend permanently anything to which it will adhere. One drop of this mixture spilled on the kitchen table oilcloth a year and a half a ago is still intact. By selecting celluloid of proper hue for dissolving any color of broken article may be matched.

ECONOMY.—Impossible to satis-

matched.

ECONOMY.—Impossible to satisfactorily answer queries as to how much is enough for a family to live on. The economy habit is not acquired in a month or a year. Many who think themselves economical have little conception of real economy. Most of us over eat or over wear. Most of us have some foolish expensive habit. Constant observation, with some exercise of brain, is necessary to successful economizing. A column would be required to note the economies that may be practiced.

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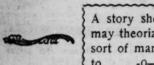
A column would be required to note the economies that may be practiced by intelligent men and woman.

DESK FOOLISH.—As to "sentences that are spoken but that cannot be written." You may speak "There are four twos;" but how would you write it?—to, too, two or tew? There are three cobs. How would you write?—cob, cobb, or kob? There are four crevices; how would you write?—crevice, crevis, crevasse, or crevisse? There are three campaigns; how would you write?—campaign, campane, or campaigne? There are four callouses; how would you write?—campaign. callus, callus, calles, callys? There are five tears; how would you write?—tear, tere, tier, teer, or ptere? There are three asses; how would you write?—tear, tere, tere, tere, or gery callouse; and the callouse in the callouse of the callous

ptere? There are three asses; how would you write?—ass, asse, or as? GEYER AV. AND Mc.—Director Moore of the Missouri Botanical Garden says: It is extremely difficult to give specific directions on "how to keep a fern." since the treatment for different varieties varies considerably. In general, it should be said that potted ferns should be carefully provided with drainage in order that water should not stand on the roots. While they require abundant moisture, nothing is so detrimental as having the roots actually stand in water. Of course, the chief difficulty with growing ferns in the house is the dry atmosphere. This may be obviated to a certain extent by sponging the leaves at least once a day and keeping pans of water on the air may contain at least some moisture. Cacti require no special care after they once become thoroughly established. Of course, their moisture requirements are almost negligible as contrasted with ferns; watering once a month or even less is quite sufficient. Should either of these plants be affected by a fungus or insect disease, special treatment would of course be required.

H. D. P.—To make white lead paint dry to perfectly dead flat, on wails add

The Latent Instinct



A story showing that often we may theorize erroneously on the sort of man the child will grow -0-0-

By Genevieve Ulm ar.

By Genevieve Ulmar.

W, what's the use?" blurted out Vernon Gray and wriggled and expressed misery generally. "Sit still, son, we'll soon be through," remonstrated Prof. Archilaus Montgom-

ery, phrenologist and physiognomist. Vernon winced and struggled and the learned savant felt his bumps and poked Theories Don't Work Out. at his eyes and then gripped him all

"Now, you may go, son," directed the professor blandly, but Vernon lingered to shake his clenched fist after the receding form of his human torment, who had swooped down on Believille to make his profundity impressive and likewise a "The boy has a fine head and a good

face," the listening Vernon heard the professor report to his father in the "Under my own original st of concrete anthropology, however, he is minus in the gentler attributes-he

"What does that mean, if I may ask?"

"The enunciation of a science of which I am the first exponent," responded the professor grandly. "It is based upon the theory that all humanity inherit or men resemble the serpent, the wolf, the

"And my boy?" "Temper, my dear sir, temper to be curbed. That is his failing. The tiger, I should say, exists in your son to a

"H'm!" muttered Vernon, disbelievingly and departing. "I'm about as much a tiger as he is a lion! Bah!" and he made for the playground, while the pro-fessor collected \$2 from Mr. Gray for his erudite exposition of the make-up of

The Tiger and the Wolf.

NFORTUNATELY the learned pundit imparted his impressions to other parents, who had their sons "examined." He found all the antmals shown in the geography in various stages of development in his subjects, and bird characteristics as well. He cut a wide swath. Then one day placid, non-belligerent Vernon had a boy walk up

to him on the street.
"Say," observed the bully, "they say you're a tiger. "Well, according to professor I'm a wolf, Wow!"-and he

He was a good deal bigger than Ver non, but the latter whipped him speedily, thoroughly and all over.

"The professor was right." pronounce. Mr. Gray when Vernon came home, the victor, but savagely scratched up. "We at hand.

must curb this propensity." So Vernon's companionship with his circumscribed forthwith. He had to be in by dusk. He spent long evenings listening to advice and and thousands more waited outside. The 19, by a remnant of the old Whig part the reading of solid books. About three times a week the minister came, purposely to deprecate "the wicked nature ized parades were then inaugurated. Itional Union party and declared that the

ever, by roaming in the woods. One resulting in a split of factions. day he roamed farther than usual, to It was a struggle between Northern come across a small fenced patch of and Southern wings of the party, with

there five years previous with his little child. He had ignored all neighbors, avoid a "showdown," though in the rarely went to town, and when he did against the slave states and called on his nods of recognition were sparing, all his followers to stand by Lincoln He was recognized as half savage, a and the Union. was denominated as "that little demon.

Boon Companionship.

HE seemed to inherit her strange father's animosity against human-ity. Some boys had crossed their field in chase of a rabbit. Little Irma nad pounced down upon the intruders, eled them with her tiny fists and ad then thrown stones at them, forcing

Don't you dare come over that feno into our land!" suddenly startled Veron, and looking up he recognized "the refooted, her hair was flying in the

then his humility or dejection or

"I'm not 'ma'am,' I'm only Irma." sh with you if you haven't come to call my father names and annoy him, because you act and talk so nicely."

then Vernen found a boon com n, a witch of the wild whose con he sought and cherished ough the beautiful fall season. If she others, she ved a veritable angel of joy to Ver-Nature was to her an ope

d then Vernon's father learned o companionship. He started in "to the tiger out of Vernon!" He weeping bitterly. Vernon sobbed meelf: "If I'm a tiger and Irma is tie demon, then we're one of a I'll never forget her?"

adid Vernon see Irma and tell states.

Of the 12 candidates voted for on the tion on one of its faces: "To first ballot, Seward led the list, but ory of Adam, the First Man."

parting: "I can't live without you-so I'm going to get father to give me a chance in life and educate me and make me a fine lady, so you won't be ashamed of me when I am your wife.

clover as a token which he ever after

PERNON went his way, Irma hers. Shortly afterwards Budd Nicholson disappeared from the village and Irma with him. There was a vague rumor as to an inheritance, later a clear one that the Nicholsons were "living in style in the city," and that Budd Nicholson had come into his own.
"When I left Belleville," wrote Ver-

non to his father eight years later, a member of the bar and announcing his approaching marriage, "the tiger senti-ment would have made me reckless but for the sweet, loyal influence of the lady who is to be my wife. It was destiny that I should meet her again in these later years. I am proud of my flancee-Irma Nicholson

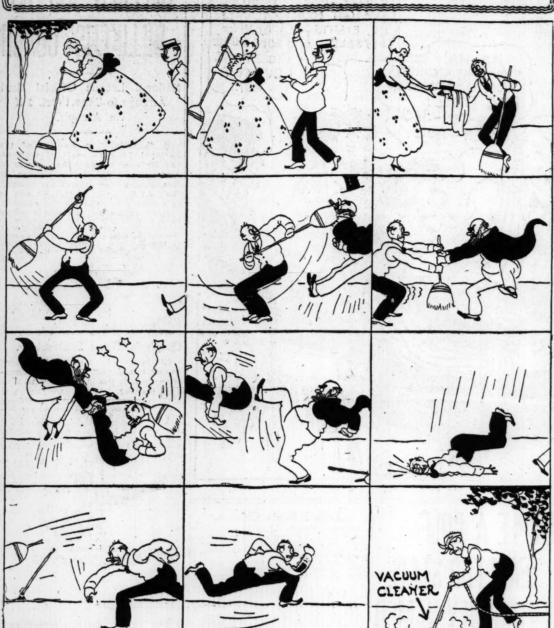
And the Grays, father and mother, and all the town were proud of her. too. She flashed down upon them a acquire animal traits. I have found happy wife, and oh, "such a lady: Irma had been born for elegance, and it besitted her. Her bright, quick nature had absorbed education hungrily She had outstripped her classmates in intelligence and power.
"H'm," muttered Prof. Archilaus

Montgomery, when he learned the facts of the case, "my concrete anthropology degree a noble monarch of the forest, sir, but, crossed, attacked, truly danIt had not, indeed. The wild human lambs he had tagged most of them deboy with the "serpent instinct" in him became a great minister, and "the ma-jestic lion" lad never got beyond a

clerk's salary.

And Vernon and Irma-they were models of the gentle cooing dove, and gracious and kindly, and inestimably

Mr. Handy Husband Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY J. R. LEMEN.



Our National Conventions

TEWEL

The Story of Their Beginning and Development,

Lincoln, Douglas, and the Slavery Issue.

OLITICAL excitement never ran enthusiasm ran wild for Lincoln. On higher than during the national the third ballot, this relatively unknown P conventions of 1860, for the great man from Illinois was nominated for issue of slavery, over which parties President, and Hannibal Hamlin of had compromised during a quarter of a Maine was named for Vice President. century, could be evaded no longer and the supreme crisis of Civil War was cribed the selection of Lincoln as al-

For the first time the people them- shrewd political manipulation to bring selves took direct part in the proceed-ings. Ten thousand spectators swarmed A fourth convention in the Republican gathering at Chicago. demonstrative scenes of cheering that had not merged into the question throngs, blaring brass bands and organ- They called themselves the Constitu The Democratic convention met first slavery question should be settled by

Vernon got terribly tired of these at Charleston, S. C., on April 21, and the Constitution and the courts. John was the longest on record, eventually Bell of Tennessee was nominated for

se, but he had heard of them. Budd ing Northern candidate. Like many o Nicholson, his past a mystery, had come his predecessors, he had played both Wresting his living from the soil, he end, when secession came, he turned

For a week the Charleston convention debated fiercely over the platform with-out taking a ballot on candidates. When finally modified resolutions were adopted by votes of Northern Democrats, eight Southern States bolted and their delegates left the room to organize a

convention of their own in another hal The regular convention continued in session for a second week, taking 57 ballots, with Douglas always in the lead but lacking enough votes to win Then after adopting resolutions request ing the seceding states to fill up their delegations, it adjourned to meet again in Baltimore, on June 18. The bolters did likewise, fixing their adjourned ses-

sion to meet in Richmond on June 11. The Baltimore convention, after tu nultous scenes, contests over seating delegates and still another factional bolt, finally nominted Douglas for President and Senator Benjamin Fitzpatrick of Alabama for Vice President. latter declined to serve, so the Democandidate, ex-Gov. H. V. Johnson of

The Richmond convention of Southern C. Breckenridge of Kentucky, who was then Vice President under Buchanan, and Senator Joseph Lane of Oregon for for Vice President a man from the

There was no such dissension in the Republican convention at Chicago, but its choice of Lincoln was one of those surprises that occur so often in na tional conventions when great leaders are set aside in favor of comparatively

Senator William H. Seward unques tionably was the most noted figure in the new Republican party. He had the backing of Thurlow Weed, the old Whig suppresent from his father that boss, who made Presidents in the past, wing one he was to be sent and the represented delegates were given school. Only once before his en seats to vote for six of the absent boss, who made Presidents in the past

Tommy's Tramp

Sandman story of the little boy whose life was saved by the poor outcast to whom he had been

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

divine inspiration, there was The gate looked very far off, but presently he reached it and climbed up by the bar. His weight made it A fourth convention of this eventful swing open wide. As it jerked, Tommy campaign was held in Baltimore, May fell plump into the road and rolled into the dust.

you?" croaked a shaky voice at the child's elbow. Tommy picked himself up and stood looking through his dusty eyes at a ragged figure scated on the roadside. It was that of a young man, whose face was red and dirty. His eyes were bleary as if he

"Wait a minuted exclaimed Tommy, "and I will bring you some breakfast." The child disappeared up the flowery seemed to grow sad. In a moment the boy was back with a tin plate full of meat, bread, preserves; a bit of ween two plates until cold. Dip each pickle and two rosy apples. about five minutes more all of it had disappeared down the throat of the

The cook and Tommy's mother,

over the kitchen, had run to the

corner for help. When they returned

they were filled with horror to see at

stricken face and hear his screams

at the top of her voice, and in a mo

ment the yard was full of persons.

stairs and he must have fled over to

the far corner, for now no one could

Just then a ragged form dashed

through the crowd. It was Tommy'

Near the window was the wire

a telephone pole. Like a cat the tramp climbed the pole, balanced

imself on the arm, and with a kick

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see his face at the window.

pickles and serve. They are delicious when cut in small bits and heated in a Hollandaise, Bechamel or any good sauce that can be made in a chafing himself. "And if you will come here Mock Lobster Stew-One quart milk thickened with 2 tablespoo After supper Tommy remembered the generous piece of butter, 1 can crab tramp-the man would be waiting for

meat cut in small pieces, pepper and salt to taste. Serve hot with small crackers. thicken with flour, wet with a little milk, put in butter and crab meat. Do

not boil, but keep very hot. Combination Vegetable Salad: Cu and celery and arrange on lettuce and chopped green peppers. Serve with

Irying

Veal Tongue a la Tartare-Have

ready 6 veal tongues which have been

boiled till tender, the skins removed and

rolled and rolled neatly, pressed be-

in egg and bread crumbs, brown well

on each side in hot butter. Dish them

upon cold tartar sauce, garnish with

2-3 cup butter, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoor salt, 1 cup cleaned currants, grated rind of 1 lemon, 2 teaspoons baking powder currents and lemon rind, mix to a very thick drop batter with cold milk. Turn into well-greased loaf pan and bake I hour in a moderate oven.

Corn Meal Doughnuts-A teacup two teacups meal. When cool add 2 cups flour, 1 of butter, 14 of sugar, 3 until very light; roll about half an inch tramp cut in strips three inches long and twist. Boil in hot lard.

THE first monument in America to Md. The memorial to the claimed first with a sun dial n top and the inscrip-

OMMY was only 5 "going on 6," broke in the window pane. Then but he felt himself quite old. One with a spring he landed in the garbright spring morning Tommy ret. A cheer went up from the woke up with the determination to crowd. A moment more and the man ret. A cheer went up from the venture down the long walk into the appeared, staggering, amid the smoke his hair.

> Witch the boy!" he called. A dozen willing arms were outstretched as the unconscious dozen willing arms were outform of Tommy was dropped into Then with a leap the man. reached the wire and swung himself down.

By this time Tommy had opened his eyes and the father, called by phone, rushed up in an auto. Tommy and his tramp had a long talk after had not slept and his muddy clothes, the lamps were lighted, and when the as I sounded. hung about him in rags. Tommy felt man came out of the bathroom an sorry for the man at once.

But I must be fair. When she appeared on the beach this morning Ruby peared on the beach this morning Ruby fround with a rude hut in the center of it. He drew back with a shock.

He had never been there before. He had never been there before. He had never seen the denizens of the las, Senator from Illinois, was the leading the service of the man at once.

Trying

But I must be fair. When she appeared on the beach this morning Ruby sorry for the man at once.

"Are you hungry" he asked in a bay like of new clothing, he did not lead this morning Ruby sorry for the man at once.

"Are you hungry" he asked in a bay like of new clothing, he did not lead the did not lead the man at once.

"Wait a minute explained Tommy of the dear the dividing question and right of new clothing, he asked in a bay like with a minute explained Tommy.

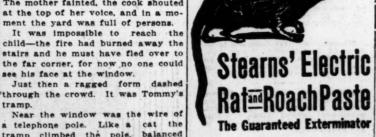
Trying evidently now filled with grateful pride.

So Tommy's tramp saved the lad's life and this ended in making a new man of the outcast. Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Harvard's Elms.

REFORESTING of Harvard's famou yard will soon begin, and the WE have supper at 5 o'clock," explained Tommy, delighted to have done something all by tained in the country nearby and will be transplanted in an unusual manner. The money for the work was provided by Arthur H. Lea. of Philadelphia, a member of the class of 1880 him. So he stele into the kitchen and He has engaged New York movers to was so far from shore that it seemed a that have been selected for Harvard's in the lcy Maine water for 20 minutes. yard. The truckmen will protect every apples, too," he said to himself, as he limb and every root, and the moving swim," I pleaded. All three of us were went up the creaky stairs that led to will be done at night, when there is the storeroom over the kitchen. Be- less evaporation of moisture from the fore he had finished filling the pall roots. Great craters are being dug for he noticed that there was a glow the new monarchs of the yard. The destruction of the Harvard elms ing. shining between the planks and a smell of smoke; then tiny flames crept by moths and other pests has been up the planks next to the stairs—the gradually eliminating this feature of Harvard scenery.

never dreaming he was in the garret That whooping cough is caused by acilius has been discovered by two curopean physicians.



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Edited by Janet Trevor.

CHAPTER VII.

ULY 10-I never knew how much I loved Ned until I nearly lost him. For my increase in understanding I suppose I should thank Miss Ruby Randall. But I am going to hate her for the rest of my life.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Higgins owner, cook and butler of our boarding house in Sandport, knocked at my door. When I opened it she said, "Ruby Randall has come to call on you."

I must have looked the surprise I felt. for she added, in easy explanation

Your husband knew her that vacation he spent here when he was in college He was quite sweet on Ruby at the time, and she certainly made a dead set folks do say"-"Tell Miss Randall I'll be down at

once," I hastily shut off the flow of that her husband has had friendships with other girls before he met herself, but that knowledge does not make her eager to hear details.

I found Miss Randall on the plazza

a few minutes later. She is a tall young woman with a beautifully rounded figure and rather too high color. Perhaps I am prejudiced, but she looked a little coarse, I thought, and my impression was not changed by her affectedly cor rect English.

"You must be lonely here, away from all your friends," she began. "Of course, I don't mean that anybody can be really onely on a honeymoon," she added, with a laugh which perhaps only sounded sa-tirical. "But I knew your husband so well"-just a hint of emphasis on the last two words-"that when I returned resterday from a visit to Portland and heard you were stopping here, I thought 'd like to make your acquaintance.'

"And renew acquaintance with Ned," was my following thought. Then I mentally called myself a cat, and tried to make up for what I considered my unossible to Miss Ruby Randall.

A Swimming Party Planned.

C HE stayed all the afternoon, for she had brought her "work." country fashion, and crocheted diligenty when she wasn't telling me of her triumphs as school feacher and local belle. About 4 o'clock Ned returned from a fishing trip, the only one, so far, on which I hadn't accompanied him. As he came rather tiredly up the steps of the piazza he didn't at first see Miss Randall, who sat behind some vines.

"Hello, Mollie Mauvorneen!" he carolled in his gayest fashion. Then he caught sight of my caller and looked ust the least bit disconcerted.

"This is a surprise, Miss Randall," he said rather lamely. "That is-are you still Miss Randall?" "Oh, yes," she responded with an airy

oss of her head. Ned sat on the steps and she plied him with reminiscences of the summer he had spent in Sandport six years earlier. Before she went the of us arranged to meet at the beach for a swimming party the next After her departure Ned looked at me

apologetically. "I'm afraid Miss Ran-dall seems a little loud to you," he said, but she's a jolly, good-hearted girlused to be, I mean. "I'm glad to meet any old friend of

yours. Ned," I replied, ashamed of my self because I could not feel as cordial But I must be fair. When she ap-

color were wonderful. And it wasn't her fault, or Ned's, that I felt thin and childish and insignificant. I am not a good swimmer. I love the about it and never wanted me to go far from shore. I have practiced with Ned, since I've been here in Sandport,

but that's only a few days. Ned Takes the Dare.

ISS RANDALL swims like a wa-ter snake and she and Ned enjoyed themselves hugely at first. He tried to keep near me, but I wouldn't have it, for I know he wanted

long swim. Only when she dared him to swim out to the furthest buoy I protested. It black speck, and Ned already had been "Please wait till tomorrow for that standing in the shallows near the beach.
"I dare you, Ned Houghton!" repeated Miss Randall, calling him by his first name for the first time in my hear-

"Ned," I tried again, "I shall be worried if you go. I know you're a splendid swimmer, but the water is so id. For my sake, don't try it." Then Ruby Randall laughed-sco

"I take the dare," Ned shouted "Don't worry, Mollie," and he plunged under a wave. Then, while I watched, he swam until his head, like the buoy was a faint black speck. (To be continued.)

Soap and Hard Water.

THE hardness of water is measured by degrees. When a gallon contains one grain of lime it is said to have one degree of hardness. When soan is use with hard water, about two and onehalf ounces of it to each 100 gallons of water must be used for each degree o hardness, just to overcome hardness. It combines with the lime, forming a mineral product, and not until enough soar has been dissolved to overcome all the hardness does the soap do any good fo cleansing purposes.

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Not much of an argument is needed to convince the man of sixty who "used to make money," but now "broke," that all of us should save— while we are earning and have something to save.

BOATMENS BANK

Connie Mack's Team Is Looking Up; Being in the Cellar It Is Forced To

YANKEES, PICKED BY CONNIE MACK, HERE FOR SERIES!

All of Donovan's Hospital Squad Except Maisel, Are Back in Harness.

CLUB SEEMS FORMIDABLE

Athletics' Leader, in Interviews, Declares New York and Chicago Best Clubs.

By W. J. O'Connor.

After yesterday's ball game a Sportsman's park had been called off "on account of the Athletics," with rain as an accessory before the fact, Connie Mack, the leanest and longest elephant jockey in the world, expressed a few opinions on the current American League race.

"Not long ago," said Connie, "I was asked to give a talk on baseball to several followers of the game in Philadelphia. I tried to analyze the American League race for them. "I said that it was my opinion, in a man-for-man analysis of the league, weighing one player of each club against another, that there were two teams in the league which seemed to have a slight shade. They were Chicago and New York.

"They have many individual stars. On a basis of past performances these teams, as constituted today, should develop slightly superior strength to the other six. But I then shawed my auditors, almost to their satisfaction, how it would be entirely possible for the White Sox or Yankees to finish seventh

Mack Has Last Place Reserved. "Of course, that's the bottom of the league this season. I have eighth place cinched. There's a reason why my team cannot expect more this my team cannot expect more this season, but no one is interested in knowing. Next season I promise a contender also for reasons which are not pertinent to the subject in hand. "But this is a whale of a league, just now, and all sorts of eventualities are possible. I like the Browns. I can argue them into first or seventh place. But it is a good team with the highly attractive qualifica

tion of speed.

"However, New York and Chicago are the teams you should fancy. Their players have the inherent strength to win; but I warn you that enough things are liable to happen to make them our associates at the bettem."

Yanks Here for Four Games.

The Yankees, who are here today for

represent the biggest investment is baseball and Manager Bill Donovan is chaperoning the largest party now trouping on big time. Including the writers and Owner T. L. Huston, the Yankes aquad totals 31 and is housed at the Buckingham Hotel.

After the absorption of the Federal League the Yanks went into the open market and bought almost all the really desirable players that the Giants didn't smare. Lee Magee, Joe Gedeon, Nick Cullop and Coach Germany Schaefer were some of the players reclaimed from the outlaw wreckage. Frank Baker was bought from Mack at a fabulous price. The minor leagues were picked to the bone and all prize pitchers of the underbussh ware acquired. Something like \$170,000 was spent for new talent.

Maisal the Only Absentee.

**Barry percentage of, 700. Of his seven victors the beat the Browns twice and the Nationals in the other contest, which was yesterday, when he downed Walter Johnson, \$-2.

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baserunners of the game, disabled, it presents a formidable front. Baker and Peskinpaugh have lately returned to their assignments, giving Donovan this alignment for the Browns' series: Gilhooley, rf: Magee, cr: Gedeon, 2b; Baker, 3b; Pipp, 1b; Peckinpaugh, an High, It: Nunamaker or Alexan-

as; High, It; Nunamaker or Alexander, c, and the pitcher.

St. Louis is strangely interested in this club. Magee, Glihooley and "Lefty" High have played here, the first two with the Cards and the third with semi-pro teams. Catcher Alexander is an ex-Brownie. So is Roy Hartzell. It is an attractive team for St. Louisans to watch.

Browns Own Fastest Team.

"My idea of the best baserunning club the American League, next to the rowns," said Branch Rickey yesters, y. "is Washington. I think Moeller, ilian, Judge, Shanks, Morgan and Fosir will cause more trouble on the towards than any team in the circuit but

SECOND ROUND MATCHES

TODAY IN NET TOURNEY Along Came Ruth. PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—First and second round matches in the championship singles and preliminary matches in championship deliberation of the program today in the woman's national lawn tennis tournament on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Play in the singles matches began this morning, while mixed doubles and championship doubles were scheduled for the afternoon.

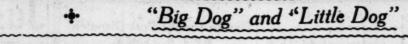
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Record of the Former "Giant-Killer" Shows Southpaw Is in Splendid Form.

While the Tigers at present are under the .500 mark, Jennings has one hurler who has been pitching good ball this season. This twirler is none other than

Date-Opponent. R.	H	, Inn. D	90.
April 12-Chicago 0	- 4	9	W
April 18 Cleveland 1	3	1-8	
April 20-Chicago 1	6	8	w
April 24-Chicago 2	8	9	w
April 28-Browns 4	7	6	
May 2-Cleveland 8	. 5	8	T
May 4-Browns 1	2	2	L
May 7-Browns, 1	7	5	w
May 11-Philadelphia 0	5	6	
May 15-Washington	- 7	. 6	L
May 19-New York 2	7	16	T
May 27 Browns 1	.5	9	w
May 80-Chicago 5	14	8 1-3	\mathbf{w}
June 5-Washington 2	6	9	W
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Totals	84	100 2-8	

Johnson Set Back Again. Walter Johnson was handed his bun he Tigers yesterday. The Jungaleers of

Reds Defeat Giants.

Everybody Admires My Diamond.

Graduation Hurts Maroon Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ro at Philadelphia, clear; 8:30 urg at New York, clear; 8:40 nati at Brooklyn, clear; 3:30

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sisler's Friends Insist Dreyfuss' Claim Is Foolish

Continued Attacks by Pittsburg Owner May Result in Suit for Damages.

Friends of George Sisler, not to include the Michigan Marvel himself, are pained to read the tactless and inane nterviews being sent out by Barney Dreyfuss, the pathetic owner of the Pirates. Dreyfuss and his conferees are trying to establish a basisless claim to the Brown star, although the National

the Brown star, although the National Commission has long ago ruled with finality on this case.

In Sunday's paper Dreyfuss said: "I would not want Sisler on my club, because I do not care to have a man I cannot trust. In view of what has transpired in the past four years, I could not trust Sisler." Dreyfuss had better behave. Lawyers who represent the National Commission are on record with an opinion warning Dreyfuss and Organized Baseball against a full investigation of the Sisler case. Revelations might be made which would put the shoe on the other foot.

WESTERN TENNIS BODY PLANS JUNIOR TOURNEY

CHICAGO, June 6.—The Western Law ennis Association will announce the plan

TRIPLE A GOLF

Three of Players Who Last Year Won the Trophy Will Go to Kansas City.

The St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association this morning announced that it would be represented at the State golf championship, to be held at Kansas City starting June 19, by Christian Kenney, Eddie Limberg, A. H. McCreery, L. M. Watts, Bonner filler and Ellsworth Smith.

These players will form the regular "team" which will defend the team trophy won by S. R. Overall, Limberg, McCreery and Watts at last year's tournament in this city. The club authorities announce for June 10 a handicap ball tournament open to players who have turned in three 18-hole cards during the last few weeks, so that the committee may properly handicap them.

A lot of interest is being manifested in the play for the Albert Bond Lambert trophy, put up in the "ringer" contest. A few players have turned in cards with a 2 for holes 1-6-8, which means that for the 18 holes it will take a 49 or 50 to win. Bogey for the course is 74. The club authorities announce for

Leonard Must Keep His Date With Johnny Dundee

or Stand for Suspension NEW YORK, June 6.—The State Athletic Commission has decided that Benny Leonard must fulfill his contract to fight Johnny Dundee at Madison Square Garden or be suspended. The bout was to have taken place tomorrow night, but Leonard's managers obtained permission to postpone it until Monday night.

In an attempt to call off the match, Leonard's manager had claimed that the fighter was injured, but the Commission rejected this explanation. jected this explanation. Leonard is atched to fight Freddie Walsh in Brook-n June 17.

Soldiers Win Another. The Soldiers of Jefferson Barracks went to Heroulaneaum, Mo., last Sunday and defeated the team of that place, 6—0, The Soldiers this seeson have wone 17 games and lost only one. They play the St. Louis (negro) Giants next Sunday, Kelso pitched for the Soldiers against Herculaneum and allowed two hits.

Local Bowlers Go Oven

Last Night's Fights.

OFFERED JOB AS **BILLIKENS' COACH**

National League Official Must Arrange to Report Oct. 2 if He Accepts.

E. C. Quigley, a member of the National League's staff of umpires and for several years the director of Athletics at St. Mary's College of Kansas, has been offered the football chair at St. Louis University and is in a receptive mood for the position. in a receptive mood for the position.

However, he will not accept unless he can definitely make arrangements to finish his work in the National League by Oct. 1, so as to take charge at the Billiken school no later than Oct 2. The light schedule of preliminary games is such that this start would not be too late.

The possibility that Quigley may be assigned to the world's series games is all that ties up negotiations between the umpire and the Billiken authorities at this time. While working here two weeks ago in the Cardinal series with Pittsburg, Quigleyheld more than one conference with the officials at Grand and Lindell.

Quigley's Terms Satisfactory.

His terms were met but the school ance that he would be ready to take ance that he would be ready to take hold on Oct. 1. This Quigley was loath to give until he had conferred with President J. K. Tener of the National League. Quigley is now working in the Brooklyn-Pittsburg series and undoubtedly has threshed the matter out with Tener, making an early answer to the St. Louis U. authorities possible.

answer to the St. Louis U. authorities possible.

The entire failure of the alumni to successfully cope with the athletic situation at the Billiken school has thrown the burden of hiring a coach and straightening out the finances on the shoulders of the faculty. The faculty members favor Quigley.

Johnny Bender, once identified with the Billiken school, is now at leisure, having severed connections with the Kansas Agriculture School. However, Bender's name isn't being considered. He got into disfavor in the Missouri Valley it is alleged. Quigley comes highly recommended by members of the Missouri Valley Conference. BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 6.—Lehigh Uniersity beat the Chinese University team
ere yesterday afternoon, 3—2, in 14 frames. In
the Chinese counted one off Twombley in
sch the first and seventh. Lehigh tied it
in the eighth. Twombley allowed eight hits,
while his mates made nine off Ako.

Lehigh Beats Chinese.

Cellaritis.

N O, Prunella, Fielder's Browns

Will not reside: Don't let any-Body kid you, They at last Are on their Stride.

They were slow
In getting started
And their batting
Has been weak;
But at last
Theye're off, Prunella,
And they're going
Like a streak.

Derrill Pratt
Is batting, honey,
Like the justly
Famous fiend;
And those ball teams
Up above us
Shortly will be
Submarined.

We've sublet
The basement, dearle,
To the tribe
Of Connie Mack.
And we're headed,
Bag and baggage,
For the top floor
Of the shack.

Connie's crew
Blew in upon us,
Then they blew
Right out again;
After winning two
My dearie
We were halted
By the rain. Wild Bill Donovan Wild Bill Donovan
Is with us,
Putting up
An awful roar;
After we have
Trimmed him, dearie,
He'll be wilder
Than before.

THE Browns took the entire series from the Athletics. Two straight.

Dr. Swing's Scotch Terrier, Nose-gay Crowfoot, has won 22 straight ribbons. Looks like first division.

Suggest that Nosegay be given a free license and the freedom of the city for the balance of his life.

Fielder Jones' medical staff has been shot to pieces. Doc Crandall goes to Oakland, where a lucrative practice awaits him. Good luck, Doc.

Again was Buck Herzog placed un-der the painful duty of whaling his old friend Johnny McGraw. Still Buck is maintaining a cheerful front. Looks Like Third Division.

THE Pirates had 14 men on base, y terday. Two of 'em scored. balance of 'em couldn't make the grade and returned to the trench. Connie Mack says the Athletics have eighth place cinched. An honest con-fession is good for the soul.

Connie says the Browns have a good ball club and are liable to finish anywhere. Looks like first division.

Fielder Jones says Bert Shotton is a bear on grabbing signals and does just what he is told to do. Hope Fielder doesn't inadvertantly give him the sign to run to third instead of first on a hit.

Worry.

JOHNNY EVERS is greatly worried over his increased weight. Johnny, over his increased weight. Johnny, whose normal talking weight is 135 pounds benchside, now tips the beam at 160. The Trojan is worrying so over his overweight that he fears he will worry himself below his proper weight and then he will have to worry himself back again to normal. Life with Johnny is one gosh danged worry after another. If he didn't have anything to worry about he would worry because he didn't have anything to worry about.

RABBIT MARANVILLE is the son RABBIT MARANVILLE is the son of a tinker. It was originally intended that the Rabbit should follow in the footsteps of his father, but being a wise little Rabbit, he soon came to the conclusion that there was more money in plugging up the holes in an infield than in stopping the leaks in coffee pots. Accordingly he joined a team called the Blue Birds and, as is customary with young herces who intend to set the



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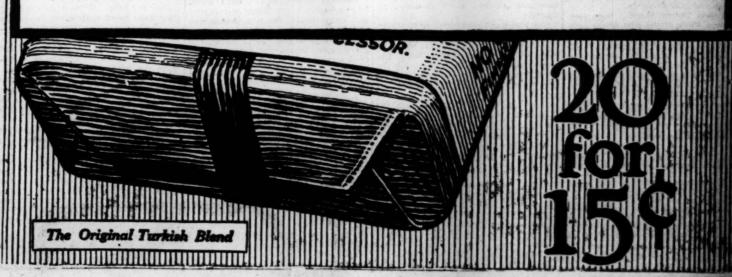
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Future City A. C. Sets Back Wolgast-Russell Contest Because of Rain.

FORMER CHAMPION HERE

Accompanied by Manager Lichtenstein "Ad" Arrived in St. Louis This Morning.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's

Boxing Authority. Manager Tommy Sullivan of the Future City Athletic Club announced early this morning that, owing to the heavy rains of early today and the prospect of still further downfall during the afterstill further downfall during the afternoon, the bout between Frankie Russell of New Orleans and Ad Wolgast, scheduled to take place in the open air at the Motordrome tonight, has been postponed until Tuesday, June 13.

Wolgast and his manager, who have been expected in the city since Sunday, did not arrive until this morning.

Larney Lichtenstein, who has Wolgast in charge, was disappointed at the postponement necessitated, but promised to have Wolgast down here three days before the newly settled date. He also stated that Wolgast would work out at Eddie Randall's gymnasium some time this afternoon, just to show to those interested that his physical condition is all right. He agreed to go a few rounds with any boxer who cared to work out with him, provided they were not heavier than welterweights.

"Wolgast has been going well of late," his manager told the Post-Dispatch this morning. He has knocked out three of his last five opponents and has beaten all five of them handily. He may not be as good as he was when champion, but you can't tell it from the ringside. He still thinks he can whip Weish and the good lightweights, if they would give him a chance. And if you watch him tear into his opponents and knock them out you will think the same way." on, the bout between Frankie Russel

Smith Shows Right Spirit.

Matty Smith, the lightweight boxer of Racine, Wis., whose recent contest with Johnny King before the Future City

Johnny King before the Future City
Athletic Club was declared "no contest" because both persisted in violating the rules, has written the following frank acknowledgment of his mistake on that occasion, and it should restore him to the good graces of the fans:

Harry Sharps, Official Referes Future City Athletic Club. Dear Sir.—I wish to apologies to you and the boxing fans of St. Louis for my violation of the rules in my bout with Johnnie Kins. I also wish to apologies to you for when you wish to apologies to you for when you wish to apologie to you for when you shall insults I offor according to the rules.

and wish to say that from now on I will box clean and give the best that is in me. Yours sincerely,

MATTY SMITH.

St. Louis, Mo., June 4, 1916.
The case of Smith is an exceptional one. He came here from Denver, Colo, and soon afterwards engaged in two bouts with Bobby Anderson before the Future City A. C. Both the contests were well boxed and hard fought.

e City A. C. Both the conwell boxed and hard fought.

Smith Made a "Hit" Here.

Each time Anderson was conceded the vinner, but Smith had made a splendid impression, particularly so because he boxing a bigger man than himself. He showed a willingness that won over the fans in a hurry. He displayed a spirit of good sportsmanship, too, by ac-cepting his defeats by Anderson with

cepting his defeats by Anderson with grace.

Then came his bout with King, and it resulted in one of the roughest most wretchedly boxed matches which has been witnessed here. Both violated the rules from the very beginning, and it was impossible to get either one of them to pay the slightest attention to the referee's instructions. This bout appeared to have ended the local career of both boxers.

In his manly acknowledgment of having made a mistake, Smith has done nothing surprising. It is just what might have been expected of him, judging of this boy as you meet him out of the ring. He is intelligent, well-mannered, ambitious to improve himself, and with no bad habits. He probably could do very well at many other occupations, but he wants to box. He is but 22 years of age, and should have quite a good future. There is no doubt about his earnestness, because his letter was supplemented by a conversation that made it positive.

Sheridan After Trendall.

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"Mickey" Sheridan, writing from Chicago, says "he knows" that "Sailor" Jerabek of Bt. Louis doesn't want any more of his game. Se, passing up Jerabek, "Mickey" says it would please him mightily to get on a match with Harry Trendall.

Just how "Mickey" arrives at his conclusion, he fails to state. When he met Jerabek before the Stag A. C. about six weeks ago, the "Bailor" lashed him to the mast a nearly every cas of the eight rounds. Mickey was fat, very fat, but he wasn't knocked out, and that may account for his belief that he won. If it had been Trendall in the ring that night, instead of Jerabek, the Chicago man would have gone back to the Windy City in deep mourning. After leaving here, Sheridan spread the news that he had defeated Jerabek, though there was not a paper in town that awarded him that distinction.

Morris and Dailey Matched.

Carl Morris, ex-engineer, "white hope" and ambitious for the "come-back" championship world, has been matched for a 10 from borid, has been matched for a 10round bout with Dan Dailey at Tulsa, Ok.,
on June 16. Dailey is a bigger man than
Morris, and, next to Jess Willard, probably
the biggest boxer in captivity. He is said
to be 5 feet 6 inches tail and weighs 285
pounds. He is credited with a reach of
second inches, which is four inches more than
Morris has.

The Troubles of Fielder Jones.

N OW that the big June rise of the Browns is fairly under way, friends of Fielder Jones are again pairs. of Fielder Jones are again piling up obstacles for the Browns leader. Unwise boosters of the club are already touting it to start straight to the top on the crest of the winning tide.

It was this same sort of optimism at the start of the season that nade the task of Jones and his players so much harder. They were expected to go right to the front and remain there, come what might.

As a matter of fact a lot of luck—all good—will have to happen to

the Jones tribe before it can sight first place with a big league tel-With the best wishes toward the club in the world, it is impossible not to note the difficulties in the path of the team's leader.

And as for Our Browns-!

AN unembittered view of the Browns now seems to bear out the opinion expressed in this column, before the season opened, and occasionally since then, that the club has been seriously over-exploited. It has been rated above the quality of the timber that composes it. Too much is being asked of its manager as well.

As far as can be noted, there is little reason to believe that the rowns will have more than a single .300 slugger on the club in the final verages. Nor is there any batter thus far developed who shows a tendency to hit BETTER when the emergency tightens.

That the club at the start played grossly below its real form few doubt;

but, after wiewing the results of six weeks' play, taken in connection with known facts concerning the past ability of the men in Fielder Jones' charge, it is impossible to find evidence on which to base legitimate pennant

Team Surpasses in Nothing.

FOR the club is supreme in nothing, if we except certain pairs of extremely fast legs, which have not thus far, fully co-ordinated with their respective brains departments. The team shows no signs of containing latent hitting power be-

yond the ordinary.

It cannot yet boast even one air-tight pitcher, although Plank may later return to his former effectiveness. It's defense is far from exceptional, save for two or three post-

It's catching even the most optimistic critic cannot believe has come up to pennant standards. With one or two exceptions, the known speed of the men has been hurt by instances of weak intelligence on the base lines.

Reserve Force Is No Better.

FROM what source then is to come the ability which is to result in a fight for the flag? Combing the reserve force shows that Borton and Johnny Lavan are

the main plugs for infield gaps, Johnny Tobin for the outfield, Koob and some youngsters for the pitching staff and Chapman behind the bat. Right here it may be said that the substitute talent seems almost as good as the regulars; but not quite, with the exception of Koob, and his recent illness handicaps him as a factor for some time, even though he is now

Wherein Hope Lies.

THE reasonable improvement to be expected from the regular team

That Pratt will but about 300 for the remainder of the ac That Marsans will improve a few points in hitting.

That Shotton will wear off the rough edges, That Wellman and Davenport will round into dependable hurlers. That Plank, at 42, will recover his former invincibility.

That the throwing of the catchers will improve. That the full benefit of the team's speed will be utilized.

But, granting that ALL these happen, the club will still lack De-rolt's swatting punch, will be outclassed by the Chicago, Washington and soston air-tight pitching staffs, and will have no catching to compare with that of Schalk and Schang.

The club does own a bang-up infield, when all is going well, and a ot of speed. With this it will have to offset the weaknesses noted. Do you believe it can be done?

Far from condemning Jones' management of the team, the writer thinks the shepherd of the Brownies will pull a miracle if he lifts this club into the first division over the Washington, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Cieveland and New York teams.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news

paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Moran, Defeated, More Prosperous Than Champion

ighter Whom Willard Decisively Outpointed Gets \$25,-000 for 10-Round Bouts.

NEW YORK, June 6.-Frank Moran is enjoying all the prosperity of a ring champion, despite the fact that he is only a mediocre heavyweight. Also, Francis possesses some of the qualifications of present-day titleholders, notably, a disinclination to meet logical op-

His recent unpleasantness with Jess Willard has spoiled Moran. Frank received close to \$25,000 for taking a 10ceived close to \$25,000 for taking a 10round pasting; and the size of that purse
has apparently turned Moran's head.
It has also dimmed his vision, for Frank
can see nothing less than \$25,000 whenever a fight is broached, regardless of
the status of his proposed opponent.
Moran was ofered \$15,000 to engage
Carl Morris for 10 rounds. Moran looked
upon this flattering offer contemptously and demanded \$25,000. As a result negotiations were dropped.

What a Difference Now.

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Only a few weeks ago Moran signed tentative articles for a 10-round muss with Jack Dillon in this city. Moran's demand for \$20,000 for his end was granted and the match finally seemed to be closed. Moran repudiated the articles of agreement and insisted that he receive at least \$25,000 for his services. He will get it. too.

And less than two years ago Moran got barely his expenses for fighting Champion Jack Johnson 20 rounds! Prior to that bout Moran was lucky to pull down several hundred dollars for his hardest fights.

All of which speaks well for the sa-gacity and shrewdness of his manager, Ike Dorgan. But these tactics are not making Moran popular with the fight loving community. At present Frank is well liked by supporters of the game, but if he persists in overestimating the value of his services, Moran is likely to find himself not so much sought after by promoters, and as a consequence his popularity will wane, and the price for his agree of close to \$60,000. There is great \$60.000. There is great \$60.000. There is great \$60.000.

Cards, After Losing Odd Game to Phillies, Tackle Stallings' Men Today.

BOSTON, June 6 .- Miller Huggins and his Cardinals, who have a record of 8-4 for their preesnt road trip, play the first of their four-game series against the Braves here this afternoon. Huggins' cohorts broke even

ernoon. Huggins' cohorts broke even in four tilts at Chicago, while they lost the odd box score in three to the Phillies, dropping the final battle to Moran's men yesterday, 6—5, in 11 frames.

It is the intention of Huggins to send Harry Sallee, the southpaw, against Stallings' men today, Sal in the last game he hurled shut out the Cubs, 3—0, with five hits. When the Braves visited St. Louis recently, the left-hander handed them a coat of whitewash, beating Ragan and Reulbach, 2—0. In that contest, played May 23, he gave seven safeties.

George Tyler, who generally fools the Cardinals, is down to scale the pitching peak for the locals.

Niehoff Beats Huggins. Niehoff Beats Huggins.

Bert Niehoff, the Phillie second sacker, bes Huggins' men resterday. With two down in the Philis' half of the leventh, Bancroft walked. Niehoff then pounded out a double that scored the shortstop with the winning marker. That was not the only damare Niehoff did. In the first round he cracked one of Doak's offerings into the bleachers for the circuit.

It was the opening shot and spelled disaster for Doak. After Niehoff's homer. Stock doubled, Cravath walked and Whitted followed with a trible, counting both runners Luderus' single counted Witted. Four big runs for Moran. lowed with a triple, counting both runners Luderus' single counted Witted. Four big runs for Moran.

The Cards started cutting down the margin in the second. Wilson was hit, Betzel doubled and Chief counted on Spyder's long fly. Two came in the sixth when Hornsby hit a homer after Miller had walked. One run was scored in each the seventh and eighth, while the Phils had put one across in the seventh, Bender driving Killefer home with a double.

Aft- the eighth the teams battled on even terms until Niehoff's "kayo" in the eleventh.

Maplewood Breaks Even. Maplewood won and lost last Sunday in the St. Louis County Junior League, Ma-plewood beat Webster Groves, 14-18, and lost to Old Orchard, 13-2.

Topeka Buys Henning.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 6.—Pete Henning, a pitcher, was purchased today by Manager John Savage of the Topeka club of the Western League from the Kansas City team of the American Association.

Giant Teams to Battle.

The St. Louis Giants are scheduled play the first game of their series against the Chicago American Giants at Brock's Park this afternoon. The battle booked for yesterday was postponed on account of rain.

Davenport to Quit Three-I. DAVENPORT to quit three-L.
DAVENPORT, Io., June 6.—According to
a message from Dick R. Lane, president of
the Davenport Baseball Association, who is
now in Chicago, he will surrender the
franchise of the local association in the
Three I Learne to President Tearney upon
his return to Davenport. Foor attendance is
given as the cause.

CHICAGO. June 8.—President Tearney said today he doubted that the Davenport club would withdraw from the Three I. League. The D venport club, he said, had been doing fairly well and would be the last, he thought, to withdraw.

Joe Tinker has cleaned up \$105,500 in baseball in 14 years. While Joe may be a piker along side of Charlie Chaplin, there's many an honest cowboy who doesn't make that much money in 14 years or even 15 years.



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DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20 per line.

BYRNE—Entered into rest on Monday, June 5, 1916, at 5:30 o'clock, Mrs. Ann Byrne, beloved mother of the late Mrs. Mary Kirby, and grand-mother of Mrs. W. T. Collins.

Funeral at 8:30 a. m., Wednesday, June 7, from the Alexander parlors, 2835 Olive street, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Interment private. Deceased was a member of Chouteau Lodge No. 1651, K. and L. of H. (c) CASSIDY—Entered into rest Tues-

Lodge No. 1651, K. and L. of H. (c)
CASSIDY—Entered into rest Tuese
day, June 6, 1916, at 6 a. m., Katherine Agnes Cassidy, beloved daughter of Owen and Ellen Cassidy (nee
Connors), sister of Thomas, Marie,
Francis, Sadie and Loretto Cassidy,
aged 19 years.
Funeral will take place from the
family residence, 3536 Henrietta
street, on Thursday, June 8, at 8:33
a. m., to Immaculate Conception
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are respectfully invited.
Motor. Deceased was a member of
Marquette Council No. 599, Fraternal
Aid Union.
Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

DE VINE—Entered into rest on Monday, June 5, 1916, at 2:45 p. m., at her residence, 3626 Hartford street, Elizabeth M. De Vine, beloved mother of Iva De Vine.

Funeral on Wednesday, June 7, at 3 p. m., from Hauck-Schmitt's funeral parlor, Grand avenue and Wyoming street, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.

(c)

FARRAR—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 6, 1916, at 2 a. m., Gen.
Bernard Gains Farrar, in his eightysixth year.
Funeral from his residence, 3435
Franklin avenue, Wednesday, June 7,
at 2 p. m. Interment private.

Mrs. Lena McEntyre and Mrs. Alvina

Funeral will take place from Het-Funeral will take place from Hetlage's funeral rooms, 907 Chouteau
avenue, Wednesday, June 7, at 2 p.
m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.
HARVEY—Entered into rest on Monday, June 5, 1916, at 10:15 p. m.,
Harry L. Harvey, beloved husband of
Mabel V. Harvey (nee Sclover), father of Junior and George Harvey,
son of George H. Harvey and the late
Catherine Harvey (nee Miller), brother George H., Samuel C. and William
Harvey, Mrs. William Higham and
Mrs. Charles James.
Funeral will take place from the

es James.
will take place from the ildence, 3656 Olive street. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3656 Olive street. Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of Painters' Union, Local No. 115. Motor. (c) JAHRAND—Entered into rest Monday, June 5, 1916, at 12:30 p. m. Marie E. Jahrand (nee Byrne), dear wife of Theodore H. Jahrand, dear mother of Virginia J., Edward, John and Anna Jahrand, dear sister of Fern Byrne, and our dear sister-inlaw, in her thirty-fifth year.

Funeral on Thursday, June 8, at 3:30 a. m., from the residence, 927A South Sarah street, to St. Bernard's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to

invited to attend. Carriages.

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Decased was a member of Humboldt Lodge No. 1665, K. and L. of H. (c)

SCHMIDT—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 6, 1916, Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, beloved aunt of Mrs. Elizabeth Hartmann, Mrs. Francis Ziegel
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SCHMIDT—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 6, 1916. Miss Elizabeth
Schmidt, beloved aunt of Mrs. Elizabeth Hartmann, Mrs. Francis Ziegelmier and Mrs. Louisa Dietrich.
Funeral will take place from Hetlage's undertaking room, 907 Chouteau avenue, Thursday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. intered into rest on Mon-ne 5, 1916, at 10 p. m., Jo-obin, beloved son of Joseph atherine Tobin (nee John-

DEATHS

VOGT—Entered into rest on Mon-day, June 5, 1916, at 11:05 p. m., Mary Agnes Vogt (nee Monahan), beloved wife of Arthur J. Vogt, dear mother of Joseph W. and Arthur J. Vogt Jr., our daughter, daughter-in-Vogt Jr. our daughter, daughter-in-law, sister and sister-in-law, aged 22 years 10 months and 1 day.
Funeral from family residence, 7709 Water street, Thursday, June 8, at 9 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages.

WIELD—Entered into rest on Monday, June 5, 1916, at 5:05 p. m., Ernst Wiele, beloved husband of Elizabeth Wiele (nee Koehler), and dear father of Ernst J. and Clarence Wiele, dear father-in-law of Ruby B. Wiele (nee Keueger), aged 54 years, 3 months and 26 days.
Funeral from residence, 4029 Floris-

26 days.

Funeral from residence, 4029 Florissant avenue, Thursday, June 8, at 1:30 p. m., to Evangelical Lutheran Bethlehem Church. Florissant avenue and Sallsbury street, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia U. V., Jefferson G. U. V., and Brewers and Malsters' Union, No. 6. Carriages

Carriages,
WEIR—On Monday, June 5, 1916, at
11 p. m., Nathan Weir, beloved husband of Fannie Weir (nee Stahl),
and dear father of Rose Weir.
Notice of funeral will be given. (c) ZINSELMEIER—Entered into rest on Monday, June 5, 1916, William J. Zinselmeier, beloved husband of The-resa Zinselmeier (nee Wolpert), dear father of Earl, Royston, William and Rozella Zinselmeier, in his fifty-first

year.

Funeral from family-residence, 1434
North King's highway, Wednesday,
June 7, at 2 p. m. Motor. Deceased
was a member of American Eagle
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Weaver, 1198 Railway Exchange Bidg.

LA VALLIERE PENDANT—Lost, on Gibson av., between King's hishway and Newstead, north to Clayton; reward, 735 S. Newstead av.

MeCARTHY—Entered into rest Mondaire McCarthy, brother of T. P. and Claire McCarthy, brother of T. P. and Wash streets, on Wednesday, June 7, at 8 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Deceased was a member of Royal Arcanum, North End Council No. 1032.

MERPHY—Entered into rest on Monday, June 5, 1916, at 12:45 p. m., after a lingering illness, Amelia Lillian Murphy, darling daughter of F. Leo Murphy and Christina B. Murphy (Marting daughter of F. Leo Murphy and Christina B. Murphy (Marting daughter of F. Leo Murphy Jr. Funeral will take place from residence, 3849A McRee avenue, at '9:30 a. m., Wednesday, June 7, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Funeral private Motor. Deceased was a pupil of Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue.

(c) PHRIEN—Entered into rest on Mondary June 5, 1916, at 10:10 a. m., Catherine O'Brien, and dearmother of William J. Thomas, James Frank, John, Raymond, Kathlyn and Margery O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Emery and the late Mrs. Mary Emery and the late Mrs. Mary Davis, and pour dear mother-in-law and srandmother, after a brief illness. Funeral wednesday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 7306 Brunswick avenue, 517 Mrs. Funeral on Wednesday, June 4, 1916, at 10:40 p. m., John Ruffing, beloved husband of Francis Ruffing, and out dear father, aged 46 years 5 months and 1 day.

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LOST WALLET—Lost; large leather, contain checks, currency and statements; also der book with name of owner on cover; eral reward. Willmann & Bocker Dist. (I N. 2d st. WATCH—Lost, small, with Mexican Bast St. Louis car, at bridge, or 4th a Locust; reward. Bridge 1688W. FOUND

BREAST PIN—Found; gold; Sunday afternoon. Call Forest 343.

DOG—Found; white French poodle; Friday morning, June 2. Call 2200 Palm st.

MESH BAG—Found; on Tower Grove car.
Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis. (4)

MONEY—Found; a small sum; Monday, on Bellefontaine car; owner can have same by applying at 18th and Mullanphy sts., Chemical Denartment.

POCKETBOOK—Found; tan; 3 railroad tickets. Address 6700 Manchester.

POODLE—Found. French poodle, white; il-cense 12439, 1439 Webster.

FOUND BY THE POLICE.

KEYS—Five; Central District.

AUTO LAMP—Rear; Eleventh District.

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Two umbrellas, lodge pin; baggage room.

PERSONAL

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ERSONAL—Party that took silver topped umbrella marked M. W. R. from desk in nion Station Bank will please return same psaid bank. No questions asked; reward.(c) ERSONAL—Anyone seeing young man fall near rear elevator, main floor, Grandeader, Friday, June 2, about noon, please hone Forest 4278. LEGAL NOTICES

OF STODDARD COUNTY (MO. The undersigned J. A. Barham, County Treasurer of Stoddard County, Mo., will at his office in the city of Bloomfield in said county, receive sealed proposals for the purchase of an issue of \$15,000 of bonds of said county, issued for the purpose of building a county jail. The said bonds will bear of per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually, and will mature at the rate of \$15,000 of the principal each year, beginning after a period of five years. The said bids will be opened in the presence of the County Court of the said county at 2 o'clock p. m. son the 18th day of June. 1916, and under the direction of said court, the said under the direction of said court, the said under the direction of said court, the said county at 2 o'clock p. m. son the 18th day of June. 1916, and under the direction of said court, the said court all bids.

Done by order of the County Court, this first day of May. 1916.

J. A. BARHAM, County Treasurer.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, 5c line, business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; nunimum 2 lines. MEN-BOYS

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AUTO HELPER—Sit; some experience; wants work. 521 Clark. Olive 4521.
BAKER—Sit; married; for first or good sec-ond hand. Central 1745; Sidney 739.
BAKER—Sit. by good, and oven man. Box B-183, Post-Dispatch.
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BAKER—Sit. by first-class; bread, rolls, cakes, machine or hand shop; permanent situation; married; country preferred; Illinois. Baker, 1421 Pine.

BOOKKEEPER—Accountant; sit.; 29 years experience with manufacturers ard corporations solicits temporary or permanent emitimes solicits temporary or permanent emitimes. BOOKKEEPER—Accountant; sit; 20 years experience with manufacturers and corporations, solicits temporary or permanent employment; highest credentials. Address Mack, 1907 Papin st. (62) BOY—Honest, steady, 17, wants outside or partly outside. 3035 Washington.
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BOY—Sit.; nanusures sculptor, advertisement. Box E-216, PostDispatch.

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work. 1830 N. Jefferson.

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1811R. constitute: best research to the constitute of t Martie E. Jahrand (nee Byrne), dear wife of Theodore H. Jahrand, dear mother of Virginia J., Edward, John and Anna Jahrand, dear sister of Fern Byrne, and our dear sister of law, in her thirty-fifth year.

Funeral on Thursday, June 8, at 830 a. m., from the residence, 927A South Sarah street, to St. Bernard's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Carriages.

(A)

KELLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 4, 1916, at 10 p. m., Geraldine Keller (nee Burgess); beloved wife of George Keller, daughter of James and Mabel Burgess (nee Simon), sister of Leo, Charles, Roy, Hazel and Thelma Burgess.

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HAND BAG—Lost; will party who was seen to led to law plady's handbag in the Bonne Tollow up lady's handbag in with private family, or touring. Box R-154. Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR-Sit. by colored; 21 years old;
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—Sit, by married; work of any kind.

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Miller. (3)
MAN-38 years old, wants position as *arm-hand, near Swaning or Coulterville, Ill. Box MAN-38 years old, wants post-hand, near Swaning or Coulterville, Ill. Box B-180, Post-Dispatch.

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YARDMAN—Sit. by colored, as yardman; 3'
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from business men; sober and no bad habits
always willing. Ross Gray, 4225 Finney. C
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; high school educa
tion; good worker. Box B-91, Post-Dis.

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BOOKKEPPRR—And stenographer; capable young ladv desires position; experienced. Call Victor 93R.

CASHIER—Sit. by experienced; references. Box E-184, Post-Dispatch. (2) COOK—Sit.; colored. Call 4416 Garfield. COOK—Sit. by colored: stranger in city; will stay all night. 4277 St. Ferdinand. COOK—Sit. by first-class boarding house cook, or work by day. Bomont 3132W.

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COOK—Sit, by middle-aged colored woman; good cook; nice laundry; in private family; city references. 4024 Fairfax.

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LADY—Position by experienced young lady:
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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by day: best references. Call or write, 4248 Finney.

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Tuesday. Call Bomont 1953R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; laundry work by day.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; take washing home. Mrs.
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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored Wednesday and Thursday; reference. Bomont 744R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored. Tuesday and Wednesday; references. Elia Bradley, Bo-

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WOMAN—Sit.; washing or ironing; how
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Reuterdahl Sees Lesson

for U.S. in Jutland Fight More Dreadnoughts Big Need

PHILADELPHIA, June &-During a | ed and able to stand hard punishment. few hours' fighting the other afternoon the British lost a greater number of ships than the naval appropriation bill, American navy. This figure, of course, does not cover the submarines which the If the reports be true, both the Ger-

man and English lost more than half as many capable ships as are now in actual commission in the American fleet. And more than one-half of the number of men which the appropriation bill will add to the personnel perished and most important sea fight in this

skill and courage. For the first time the up-to-date fighting machines met in a combat which became a thorough test of all the intricate and scientific con trivances which belong to the floating forts known as "dreadnoughts." The articles of war of the Britis

ern times where two enemies met equal

navy say "that it is upon the navy that under the good providence of God, the wealth, prosperity and peace of these islands and of the empire do

mainly depend." And this is why the people of Gres Britain, believing themselves secure be-hind their sea power, are now thinking hard and with bowed heads in their hands.

Not slone are the British unset. Bu the faith in the great British navy with its ancient lineage of web-footedness, in its Nelson touch, has received a joit the world over.

As we know the action now, it seems

to have been neither a British victory nor a British defeat. The losses figure equally on both sides. But it was shocking jar to British pride that the Admiralty's strategy was such that a whole fast wing of battle cruisers could be virtually wiped out before the Brit-ish grand fleet reached the scene of action ready to pummel the Germans into bits. The question will be asked in Parliament, "Was Colonel Churchill right when he said that the main British fleet was based too far away in the North?"

For as we know, the grand fleet has during the war shifted from one base to another in the firths of Scotland. This, if true, means that Jellicoe forces would have to steam some 100 t 200 miles, more than eight hours' steam ing, before making contact.

Naturally the Germans are jubilan History will not deny that the battle of Jutland is a great moral victory for the Kaiser. The Germans became the aggressors. They finally "came out." Stress of conditions, a nation tired of war, feeling the iron grip of the Britsh blockade, drove the German flee to sea and incidentally to a moral vic-

A lifetime's training has made his

defense becomes a party issue.

pen the eyes of our people.

greater strength in numbers, virtually hree to Germany's one, Great Britali

can stand up to her losses. She still

omman' the sea. Her loss is heavies

n men, who cannot be replaced like the

sunken ships. Her main fleet remain

intouched, Great Britain's sole bulwark

oday. The life and death of the British

nation depends today upon the contin

Having but the fourth navy in the

rorld, the loss of three capital ships

by us in battle as happened in the North

ea would practically mean the defea

Today our dreadnought strength is bu

in numbers. Of these, three have just

gone into commission and are not con

plete in equipment, nor have they fired

single aimed shot. We have not ever

our fleet, splendid as the personnel is,

but inferior in ships numbers, meet an

engaged in the battle of the Skagerack.
Not a Single Dreadnought.

But the pacifists have the ayes. The

naval appropriation bill will go to the

We need battle cruisers, but the back-

lone battle cruiser, not one modern

out nor a sea-going submarine. A

of the American navy. We have no re-

ing stock so to speak.

And this action should make us think hard. Though the greatest country in the world when it comes to national de-fense we are still in the kindergarten made yesterday reveals no mention of ficer in the American navy is mentally naking an estimate of the situation, tak-

realize what defeat at sea means to the "The reorganization which has been future of a nation. He knows that vicapproved by the commission, conforms tory does not hang upon personal brav- in ery, but upon preparation for war. God the commission with the exception of knows that the lads who went down in the voting trust, which the commission the torn hulls of the British battle cruis- still holds to be illegal." ers could be no braver. They could not Made to anyone, on a repayment plan that is both practical and reasonable.

Was weak in numbers, and brave men to the Post-Dispatch correspondent to-will not balance the absence of ever one day that under the correspondent todreadnought from the battle line. But the New York bankers may proceed with only the trained man knows this, the the reorganization of the property student of military and naval history. To the "man in the street" preparedless is yet an abstract affair. He does by injunction in the courts. ot rise in wrath because Congress in playing football with the navy's future the order authorizing the voting trust and wasting the taxpayers' money on by saying "the commission decided that 'pork." To him a ship is a spot in the the legality of the voting trust was a andscape, and verily he doesn't care. judicial question and could not be decid

> unconstitutional) but must be decided by The action in the North Sea stands olemn warning to the United State t shows that a young nation like Ger nany, with no traditions at all behind it navy, can inflict a heavy punishmen on even a superior enemy. It should The lesson is this, that because of

GEN, BERNARD G. FARRAR DIES

Civil War Veteran Was Twice United States Subtreasurer in St.

old, who was brevetted Brigadier-3435 Franklin avenue, from the

Louis, his father having been a noted physician, who died in the cholera epidemic of 1849. He was on Gen Lyon's staff in the early days of the Civil War. He later organized the enemy as powerful as the German fleet Thirtieth Regiment, Missouri Volunbrigade in the siege of Vicksburg

President Harrison, and later by Senate without provision for even a president McKinley. He had a con-single dreadnought. The bill will give siderable private fortune, but he lost

Congress is more interested in "pork" than preparedness. The appropriation now before the Senate, will add to the mor plant which will deliver no armor for five years, it provides a civilian engineer corps untrained in naval engiover the head and against the advice clans will gather 300 more plums durprovides not enough men to man the But it will give the navy 47 small coastal submarines which every naval officer knows are of little value in an offensive campaign. The naval appro priation bill is a document with the

unch taken out of it.

Will the sleepers wake? Is there not some strong man in the Senate who is free-minded enough to interpret the handwriting on the wall, strong enough country the truth about the navy's weeful weakness, powerful enough to swing the pacifists into line and compel the

The American navy must again hold the position which it once occupied in the world sea forces, the second in strength in the Atlantic, the first in power in the Pacific.

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Yoakum and Lazarus Interests Expected to Contest That Feature in Courts

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June &-An analysis made today of the Frisco re-Public Service Commission last night, eveals that the document does not mean what it appears to mean, but that the Commission, in effect, approved the reorganization with the voting trust inwill stand unless challenged in the ourts by minority stockholders.

This attitude by the commission is a irtual reversal of its former ruling in which it held that the same voting rust, composed of the same men and clothed with less power than is now souri Constitution.

qualified authorization of the proposed A formal statement issued by the com ission for the newspapers last night,

all respect to the former ruling of Voting Trust Stands. Members of the Commission admitted

through the agency of a voting trust un-A member of the commission explained And because of his indifference the ed by the commission (although in the Citchins and Fords prosper, and national former ruling the commission held it

> Members of the Commission believe Members of the Commission believe that the voting trust provision of the plan will be tested in the courts by the Lazarus and Yoakum interests, representing common stock, S. O. Levinson, attorney for Yoakum and Judge Moses N. Sale, attorney for Larasus, filed a stipulation with the commission in which they agreed to begin an action in the courts against the voting trust within 45 days.

HERE AT AGE OF 85 YEARS

Gen. Bernard G. Farrar, 85 years

General of the United States Army at the close of the Civil War, and who twice occupied the post of Federal Subtreasurer here, died at 2 o'clock this morning at his home, firmities of age. His wife died a few reeks ago, Gen. Farrar was a native of St.

us five battle cruisers, four scouts, 10 this, and a few years ago he was appointed a city sewer inspector at \$83 month. He continued this work, so far as his health would permit, until ought, and of those we are to have within the past year. His none. This action has shown what we parrar, is employed in the Treasury all know, that swift as the battle cruisday er is, it cannot stand up against the daughter. Mrs. George Belcher, lives at dreadnought, which is heavier protect at the Franklin avenue home.

TESTING OF 36,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN

Grading in Reading, Writing and Arithmetic to Begin Tomorrow in Survey.

All of the tests of pupils to be made in the survey of the local public school of the bride, and Miss Leona Mackensystem will be completed today. Since tepe of Cincinnati, O., will be maid of reading, writing or arithmetic. Each test was applied to 12,000 pupils.

The reading tests took two forms-oral pupils individually. A squad of 20 weeks making the tests.

In the oral reading test the pupils were given printed sheets for standardized paragraphs, 12 in number, and each of increasing difficulty. The first paragraph, which can be easily read by any child in the second grade, according to Charles Hubbard Judd, director of the survey, follows:

A boy had a dog. "The dog ran into the woods The boy rand after the dog.

'He wanted the dog to go home. "But the dog would not go home.
"The little boy said:

'I cannot go home without my do Then the boy began to cry. The final paragraph in the test read

cal phenomena formulated by the consistent and in general not universally applicable. Before relatively accurate principles could be estabphysicists, mathematicians and statisticians had to combine forces and work arduously. Given Test Individually.

pupil was given the test apart from the remainder of the checked as to the time taken in ber of words mispronounced or overlooked. The marking of errors was who is Mayor of Cambridge, Mass., and

seven errors in each of two para- wore the full dress uniform of the ar graphs. The result of the test was sheet, a prefect score for the reading of each paragraph being 4. or six errors a credit of 1 and if

The value of the credits in the vitle the grades. A perfect score in test in the first grade will be given a in the third grade 30, in the fourth grade

printed on cards about 14 inches long of the various grades. The story pre It was entitled "Tiny Tad." The stories difficulty to read and understand.

mns, a short one on each side of a long top of the second she began timing the the bottom of the center column to the top of the third, the time required to read the center column was noted. The pupil was then caleld upon to tell without the aid of the card his own version

The Arithmetic Tests.

were given examples in addition, subtraction, division, multiplication and fractions. In these tests the pupils started work on them as a class, all starting and stopping at the same time at the command of the examiners. Time allowances on the tests were from 30 seconds to 3 minutes on the various ex-

The examples were all simple an were a test for the most part of the speed of the pupils. Each set of examples contained more material than any pupil could complete in the time allowed

The writing tests were made by th regular teachers of the schools under the supervision of the principals, who examiners' final examination. Standard ized sertences were written by the children in all grades.

The work of grading the papers col lected through the tests will be begur tomorrow. A report on this phase of the survey will not be ready, according to Dr. Judd, until August.

W. R. McCormack, architect of the Board of Education of Cleveland, who will make the survey of the school buildings, and F. B. Dresslar of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., who will assist started their work yesterday. H. C. Morrison, Superintendent of Public investigate the distribution of finances system as a whole, will not arrive in the city to begin his work until June 25.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Kasper South Boston, Mass. .4422 Redbud

solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25 JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust

SOCIETY

WEDDING which will take a second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert W. Morrison to Boston to reside will be that of Miss Martha Morrison to Charles Stoddard Jenney, which will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at he Second Presbyterian Church. The

The bride's sister, Mrs. Frederick E. Rice of Boston, who was Miss Florence Morrison, and whose marriage took place a year ago, will be first matron of honor, and the other attendants will be Mrs. Herbert W. Cost and Mrs. Revere Head of Sisternville, Va., a cousing nonor. Miss Lillian Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, and Miss Marcella Cartwright, daughter of aggressive effort in behalf of the health Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartwright, will be flower girls.

Messrs. Frederick E. Rice. Robert M. Herbert H. Jenney, the bride groom's brother, all of Boston; the bride's two brothers, Robert W. Jr. and John W. Morrison, and Herbert W

A reception at the home of the bride

Miss Elizabeth Milner and Lieut Allison R. Rockwood, Coast Artiller

Claude E. Remick officiating. The bride wore a gown of white voile over white satin. Her veil was of tulle in any former year of the league's oper and she carried a bouquet of white ations. oses and lilies of the valley

Miss Alice Knight was her only attendant. She was gowned in pale blue taffeta silk and wore a leghorn hat rimmed with pink roses; and carried a uquet of pink roses. The bride's cousin, Frank S. Parker was best man. After the ceremony there

was a small reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Nat H. Parker, and Mr. Parker, at 5904 Garfield avenue, for the nearest relatives and The bridegroom is a graduate of Wes Point i nthe class of 1914. He is stationed at Fort Morgan, Mobile, Ala. where he will take his bride to reside.

who came here to the wedding. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Le Roy Milner of Norwood Park, Chicago, also was present at the wedding. The bridegroom

He is the son of Wendell Rockwood

This evening Miss Irene Harlan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Harlan of 5868 Cates avenue, and Kennon V. Rothschild of St. Paul Minn., will be married at the home of the bride at 8 o'clock. The Rev Taylor Bernard, an old friend of the bride's father, will officiate.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine J. Rothschild, and his paign and derive therefrom the vast joy brother, Ryland Rothschild, who will for the wedding and two of the bride' school friends, Miss Pauline Westfall easily doubled this year and grow in of Ellsworth, Kan., and Miss Florence tina Erickson, principal of Monticello Seminary, where the bride was a student for five years, also have come here for the wedding.

The bride will wear white silk net over white satin, with her mother's. The court train is of satin. She will wear a tulle veil and carry a bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Shelby will be of honor and Mrs. Carroll Harlan. thed and the bride's sister-in-law, will be mawhen the pupil's eyes were shifted from tron of honor. Both attendants will that they, with several of their young wear frocks of two shades of green tulle and carry bouquets of pink cant lot at Grand avenue and Hartford

> Carroll Harlan and Rowse Thomp-son will be the ushers. Little Jane Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and held, these supplementing an entertain-Mrs. Ben F. Niedringhaus will be ment in which a comedy will be the flower girl.

St. Paul. A lot of Hats worth up to \$25 reduced to \$5. A new shipment of handsome Sweaters and Sport Hats. Sally Meagher, 801 Century Bldg.

go to Chicago for their honeymoon

GOING AWAY? This is to remind you that before you start you should order the FOST-Sunday and change the address whenever | necessary. Price 45 cents

"SWEETHEARTS" IN STOCK FIRST TIME AT THE PARK

Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," music of which has been a constant feamusic since the first appearance of the its first stock company presentation this week, at the Park Theater. Last night's the store at 10 o'clock, was preparing perrformance compared favorably with lunch when the explosion occurred. He that given at the Olympic Theater by a company headed by Christian Mac-Donald.

Was thrown from one end of the room was thrown from the room was thrown from

Beside its enjoyable music, the play has a lively book, with three generous male comedy roles. These parts were taken by Ray Crane, who confirmed the and stock were damaged to the extent good impression which he made in "A of \$1000. Modern Eve;" Royal Cutter, as the last of a noble British family; and Billy Kent as a French conspirator. George grim chorus which is one of the funniest of recent songs. Anne Bussert, Meade Foster and Sarah Edwards had the chief feminine roles, and Arthur Burckly sang the Prince's lines. The "Dear Old Mother Goose" song, which was one of the hits of the original production, is omitted by the Park singers

BROWNS GAME OFF.

Rain caused the postponement the first game between the Brown and Yankees at Sportsman's Parthis afternoon. The management a nounced that "Ladles" Day" would lobserved tomorrow. The Yankees a here for three more days.

MILK COMMISSION NEEDS MONEY FOR PRICE CHANGES **WORK FOR BABIES**

Aid of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League Will Be Required.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged\$452 72

The St. Louis Pure Milk Commission needs money with which to continue its

Corps, U. S. A., were married last milk branch of the work to the extent evening at Bofinger Memorial Chapel of of more than \$2200. This year it is be-Christ Church Cathedral, the Rev. lieved the commission can be provided

and boy in the city would experience the keen satisfaction that inevitably at tends knowledge that they have had a part in saving the lives of needy and stricken babes.

Grand Avenue Carnival.

Dispatch, embodied in the letter to and Free Ice League, that early advice undertake in the current season's camnecticut street and Walter Zingshein of friends, will hold a carnival on a vastreet Saturday, June 24.

There will be several booths in which sales of various commodities will be striking feature. The sales will include Mr. Rothschild and his bride will candy, lemonade, ice cream and novelties, and one booth will be devoted to and will be at home after July 1 in fortune telling. An admission of 10 st. Paul. charges, of course, for the refreshments. The children who are enlisted for promising affair last year raised \$25 for the fund through a similar entertain ment, and they have entered upon this year's plan with determination to enarge that sum materially.

EXPLOSION WRECKS PHARMACY. THROWS FAMILY FROM BEDS

Bernard Blass, Victim of Several Attempts at Injury, Is Owner of Drug Store.

An explosion wrecked the drug store of Dr. Bernard Blass at the northeast corner of Eighth and Biddle streets, rocked buildings across the street and block away and shottered many windows at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Dr. Blass' clerk, Henry Sternberg, who sleeps in a room behind the pre scription counter, and who had closed

Lamato, occupying the floor above the drug store, were thrown from their beds but none was injured. The building

At 7:30 o'clock on the night of Jan. 18 last, Dr. Blass, looking from the win-dow of his office on the second floor of observed a fuse burning in the tonneau of his automobile in front of the drug store. He threw a bucket of water from the window and extinguished the use in time to prevent his car from being wrecked by a stick of dynamite On the night of Dec. 30, last, Dr. Blass was assaulted by an unidentified Italian at Eighth and Biddle streets. The as sallant slugged him with a "billy" and

Last fall an Italian opened a drug tore at Eighth and Biddle streets, but was forced to close soon after because De Blass seemed to have a monopoly

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

Open High Low. Close

ARE SMALL IN WALL ST. MARKE

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1916.

Most Issues Are Slightly Higher at the Opening-London List Is Irregular.

needs money with which to continue its aggressive effort in behalf of the health and lives of bables in congested district homes of St. Louis. Secretary H. E. Kortland told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that the balance on hand at the time of the annual meeting in February was practically exhausted.

The regular call for funds will be sent out next week, following the annual custom, and this, it is expected, will meet with response sufficient to keep the commission fortified financially until the girls and boys constituting the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League provide against interruption of the commission's work.

Last year the fund sustained the pure milk branch of the work to the extent

"Will street, like London, stopped to "Wall street, like London, stopped to "London Teported that traders on the Stock Exchange of that city, on receiving this morning fortified financial review today, says: In its copyrighted financ

League provide against interruption of the commission's work.

Last year the fund sustained the pure immike branch of the work to the extent of more than \$200. This year it is believed the commission can be provided with at least \$3000 and the free ice distribution take on a broader scope than in any former year of the league's operations.

Secretary Kortland said that the clinics being regularly conducted by the commission were being more largely attended than ever before, and that demands of the work were large, especially when the weather became hot, as has been the case much of the time since late spring. The mothers of babes are being more and more drawn to the commission's quarters, 1728 North Thirteenth street, by the knowledge that great advantage is to be had from the trained nurses in attendance, four of these being provided by the city and others from the City Nurses' Association.

Effort by Children.

From not a few of the children who, year after year, emphasize their interest in the cause of saving the babies by endeavors which swell the fund for that purpose, the Post-Dispatch has been assured of earnest effort to make the 1915 aggregate one far ahead of any former year. The known presence of this wide, spread sympathy, coupled with the sevie eral ambitious and financially successful benefit affairs which have already been in given, tend strongly to remove every doubt that the children will achieve their purpose.

There are evidences also that a greater number of grown persons are this dyear to take an active part in the campaign and derive therefrom the vest for which their purpose.

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

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	Acme Tea Co 7	98	99
	Avery Co 7	101	103
	*Brown Shoe Co 7	100	102
	Childs Restaurant 7	96	99
	*Cluett-Peabody 7	107	110
	Cities Service Co 6	87	88
		96	98
	Eisenstadt Mfg. Co 7	105	108
	Kaufmann Dept. Stores Co. 7	88	92
	General Roofing Co 7	1021/	104
	S. S. Kresge (par \$10) 7	10%	11
	A. B. Kirschbaum Co 7	90	94
	Int. Shoe Co 7	1091/	
ľ	Hart Schaffner & Marx 7	116	117
	Mar.hattan Shirt 7	115	120
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1	Montgomery Ward 7	112	114
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COTTON IS IRREGULAR IN THE EASTERN MARKET

prices broke sharply just before the local pening.

First prices here were steady at an advance of 4 points to a decline of 1 point, but active months soon sold about 2 to 3 points net ower with July touching 12.61c; Oct. 12.73c, and loc. 12.90c, under scattering liquidation. In the second of the decline with general pusiness quiet, ariv weather advices indicated heavy rains nearts of the Western and Central belts, ut were otherwise considered favorable. No heavy offerings developed in the early etback and the market firmed up toward indiday, on local coverings, which probably asspromoted by the continued absence of quidation on any important scale, and the catalied weather reports, showing heavy rains in the guif section. July sold up to 12.66c and the higher, but the demand soon apered off and trading was very quiet during the noon hour. The closing was steady.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Cotton futures opened steady; July, 12.67c; October, 12.80c; December, 12.92c; January, 13c; March, 13.12c,

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL June 6.—Cotton—Spot

rm: good 'middlings, 8.55d. middling,

4.9d.; low middling, 8.25d. Sales, 8000;

00 for speculation and export. Receipts,

4,000; futures closed barely steady. The General Roofing Manufacturing Co has announced quarterly dividends, payable July 5 to stockholders of record of June 5 of 1% per cent on preferred stock and; per cent on common stock. An extra divi

NEW YORK, June 6.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead at \$7 asked. Spelter, nominal; spot. East St. Louis delivery, not quoted. At London—Lead, £82; spelter, £78.

CABBAGE MARKET STEADY AND DEMAND GOOD: POTATOES FIRM

VEALS—Firmer. Quote choice 110 to 145 pounds at 11½c per pound; do 150 to 175 pounds at 10½c; do 180 to 200 pounds at 10e; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as all thin and underweight. 7@9e, according to quality. Sheep—Choice at 5½c, bucks at 5c—shearlings less. Spring lambs at 9@11e per pound, according

Vegetables. rough, spongy or badly sprouted irregularly less.

NEW ONIONS—Quiet and steady. Quote Louisians sacked creole onions at \$2.25 to \$2.65 per 100 pounds delivered: Texas cummer crates fancy crystal wax at \$1.60, choice at \$1.50, and boilers at \$1.25, fancy yellow at \$1.65, choice do at \$1.40@1.50 and boilers at \$1.61. rates fancy oryanate \$1.20.
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ASPARAGUS—Home-grown in smaller offering and firmer, at 30c to 70c per dozen
hand bunches.
BEETS—Home-grown fair supply and
steady, at 30c to 20c per dozen bunches
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thern not wanted.

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CABBAGE—In fair demand and steady, Quote Mississippi (Crystal Springs) at \$2.75 per crate delivered, and load Louisiana bulk toold at \$55 per ton delivered. Home-grown selling at 40c to 50c per bushel loose.

CAULIFLOWER — Firmer. Home-grown old at from 25c per bushel box for small up to 75c for large.

sold at from 25c per busnes and firm. Quote to 15c for large ight offering and firm. Quote CELERY—In ight offering and firm. Quote Florida 10-inch crates (5s, 4s and 6s at \$2.25 delivered.

EGOPLANT—New Orleans (in sugar bargels) quotable at \$1 per dozen. Quote Florida 12 30 per 115-bushel crate for large and

Some Local Stock Issues Gain, While Others Lose; Bonds

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Si000 Union Sand and Material, 76. 1020 Wagner Electric, 241.

Si000 United Railways 4s. 5934.

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NEW YORK BOND SALES.

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6,000 Nor. Pacific 4g.
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1,000 Rubber 6g.
1,000 Rep. Steel 5g.
1,000 Rep. B. & O. 5s
Rep. Steel 5s
Union cv. 4s
Rep. Steel 5s
Union 4s
Sou. Rallway 5s
B. & O. 3s
Union 4s
Nor. Pacific 4s
Marine 4½s
B. & O. Gold 4s
B. & O. Gold 4s
B. & O. Sw. 3½s
Lack. Steel 5s (1950)
Atchison Gen. 4s
N. Y. Central deb. 6s
N. Y. Cetty 4½s (1965)
Third Av. 4s
Nor. Pacific 3s
St. Paul cv. 5s

Wool Market Unchanged.
WOOL-Unchanged. Local dealers are
aking the offerings at appended quotations,
although some of the principal buyers are
solding off. Receipts fair, Quots:
Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Northern Arkansas—Clear fleece tied, 336/3646;
nited, loose, 536/35146; low and braid, 336/
3146; clear and burry mixed, 316/346; slighty
urry, 306/3046; hard burry, 216/226; light
the, 246/296; heavy fine, 164/236.
Western and 1782s—Medium light, 326/ fine. 24@29c; heavy fine. 18@23c.

Western and Texas—Medium light, 32@
34c; light fine, 22@28c; heavy fine, 16@22c; short stubby. 16@19c; heavy sandy, 12@16c, burry, medium, 22@29c; do harsh, 16@18c.

Burry—Fine, 16@18c.

Tubwashed—No. 1.46@47c; No. 2, 35@42c; burry, 25@38c.

Arkansas, Okiahoma and Southern—Medium, 12 mos., 34@35c; medium loose, 30@35c; light fine, 23@28c; heavy sandy, 15@20c; slightly burry, 27@28c; hard burry, 18@20c. 20c; slightly burry, 21@25c; nard burry, 18
20c.
Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and
Nebraska—Bright medium, 32@34c; dark medium, 22@27c; slightly burry, 22@25c; light
ine, 22@25c; layt die, 16@22c, 22@25c; light
ine, 22@25c; light
burry, 24@30c; hard
burry, 15@20c, cash
burry, 25@20c, chaffy, damp, etc.,
as well as wool sheared in nearby states
from Western sheep range from 3c to 5c per
pound less. Very defective or unmerchantable below even the inside figures.

New York Produce. New York Produce.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Butter steady; receipts, 27,598; creamery extras, 92 score, 30c; do higher scoring, 30½ 6251c; firsts, 28½ 629½c; seconds, 27½ 6226c. Eggs firm; receipts, 38,329; fresh gathered extra fine, 25% 625c; extra firsts, 23½ 629½c; firsts, 22% 23½ 6c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 26% 27c; do browns, 25% 256c. Cheese steady; receipts, 6743; State fresh specials, 14½ 615c. Live poultry weak; broilers, 25% 25c; ieghorns, 25% 27c; fowls, 22c; turkeys, 20c; dressed during and weak; broilers, 30% 25c; chickens, frozen, 28% 32c; fowls, 18% 18½ 6c; turkeys, 27% 28c.

bbls at 71c per gallon for raw and 1sc 1sc bbls at 71c per gallon for raw and 1sc 1sc bbls at 71c per gallon for raw and 1sc 1sc bbls at 71c per gallon 83c; summer white, 92c; summer yellow 85c; salad 98c; cooking—white, 92c, yellow 95c; salad 98c; salad 9

COMPANY TO ANNEX BUILDING

century Electric to Add 65,400 Squar Feet of Floor Space.

The Century Electric Co. will add 5,400 square feet of floor space to ts present factory when it moves not the building purchased from the Liggett estate. The addition is the live-story building just east of the whether company now occupies. The kylvester C. Judge Hat Co. now hat ts shops in the building just sold and as its lesse does not expire until 1917, the Century Electric Co. will not annex it to its plant until then. The Liggett estate was represented by the Rutledge & Kilpatrick Real Estate Co., and Barngrove & Specht represented the Century Electric Co. The lot fronts 180 feet on Plene street and has a depth of 189 feet. The price paid was \$100,000. Feet of Floor Space.

2-CENT ADVANCE IS SCORED IN LOCAL WHEAT MARKET

Foreign Buying and Talk of Wet Weather Are Used by Bulls to Start a Rally-Corn Also Is Strong.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., June 6 .-

Wheat futures averaged nearly 2chigher on the Merchants' Exchange today, despite Liverpool cables unchanged to 6d lower. Heavy rains east of the Mississippi River caused traders to talk weather damage, while foreign developments suggested a continuance of the war for an indefinite period. Bearish statistical receipts were ignored to be allowed to be an according to the common statistical receipts were ignored to be an according to the common statistical receipts were ignored and the crop one of the poorest in years. Mry condition was 55; last June, 98; acreage abandoned, 14,877 acres; area sown, 1,592,000 acres. Oats condition, 33; last June, 92, Rye, 73; May, 80.

The Liverpool cable said: Wheat opened weak, with general pressure to sell and continued large arrivals. Spot mere than yestersk, unchanged to the continued large arrivals. Spot mere than yestersk, unchanged to the continued area of the continued large expressions and Canada and pressure of Manitobas. Cargoes were weak; winters 6d lower and Manitobas 1 shilling lower than yesterday, with offers large. Plates and Australians nominal. Weakness in Atlantic freights and native offers, with continued heavy receipts in the United States and Canada and large export arrivals caused the weakness. The corn market, with consumption here limited."

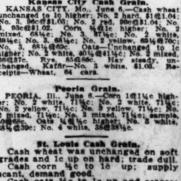
Corn futures were strong and over 1chigher in the face of a break of 2½d to 3d in Liverpool. Wet weather, with low temperatures retarding growth, and reports of much necessary replanting were factors in the advance. Coarse grains closed strong. The were ports of much necessary replanting were factors in the advance. Coarse grains closed strong. The provided the second of the state of the presence of fly at every station but the presence of the State. They show the presence of the State. They show the presence of fly at every station but the presence of the state. They show the presence of fly at every station but the common stockers of much as 50 per cent. Estimates of yield per acer cut from \$5 to 25 bushels. The lat

very best wheat territory in Kansss, in normal years."

Broomhall cabled: "There is a fair consumptive demand for foreign grades of oats and arrivals keep fair. Continent taking fairly, particularly of American and stocks at Continental ports light as consumption is heavy owing to military usage. Weather has favored seeding throughout Europe, but reports of acreage are not satisfactory. "France-It is officially announced that all flour must contain 77 per cent of wheat berry and foreign flour made for the Government likewise so that it can be sold in competition with French mills. Australia-Final acreage for wheat

Minneapolls wheat decreased 50,000 but for 3 days; flour shipments 38,285 barrels; wheat shipments 104 cars. Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.07; No. 3 red, \$1.02@1.03; No. 4 red, 90@ 96c; No. 3 hard, \$1@1.06; No. 4 hard,

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET



MULE QUOTATIONS

Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Irs. Jarr Calls on Mrs. Grimley Makes Excuses for Mr. Jarr.

F really ought to call on the Grimleys," said Mrs. Jarr.
"I've been putting it off and now we simply must all. I don't want her to get down on All she does is talk about her

"Mrs. Grimley is not popular with me,"
replied Mr. Jarr, picking up his paper;
you can call there if you like, but it
will never be visiting day for me." "You don't want to go anywhere with ne," said Mrs. Jarr, "and I think it rould be an agreeable change for you you took a little interest in social ffairs. Our new neighbor, Mr. Stanley,

everywhere with his wife. The leys are to be at the Grimleys toay. I don't see why you don't come; ou have a cutaway coat and a silk hat, out you never want to go anywhere except to be out at night, and I'm sure don't know where you are or whom

"I haven't been out of the house for reaks, except once or twice, and I'd fit is nice at a pink tea wearing my regalia shid a pearl gray tie and saying. 'Charming affair, isn't it?' like that ladyfied

allow Stanley!"

"There are worse men than Mr. Stansy," replied Mrs. Jarr. "He selects all
is wife's hats, and she gets a lot of
hem, too, and look at the old hat I have them, too, and look at the old hat I have to wear. I'm ashamed to go anywhere."
"Gee whigs!" exclaimed Mr. Jarr.
"You have more hats than I have.
As for that fellow Stanley—what do I care for him? He may select his wife's hairpins, too, for all I know.
That's all he is good for. She pays for them. He hadn't a cent when she met him when he was clerking she met him when he was clerking in a store and married him, and he

hasn't worked since."
"But I know he goes with her everywhere, and he's just as attentive to her as he can be," said Mrs. Jarr. "I heard it was because she never allowed him a cent for carfare even unless she was along, and if he goes along when she buys her hats she goes along when he's getting anything he needs because she doesn't trust him with the money."

"I won't hear you talking about people that way!" said Mrs. Jarr. "They appear to be very nice people and I'm surprised at you speaking bout them.

replied Mr. Jarr.
"I never did," said Mrs. Jarr. "I never heard it until today; I wonr if it is true?",
"Please don't let us talk about the

'And you won't come with me t all on the Grimleys?" asked Ma arr after a pause. "No, I won't!" said Mr. Jarr. Mrs. Jarr drew on her gloves an

the informed her hostess that Mr farr would not come. "You know now it is?" said Mrs. Jarr. "He's pery fond of you and Mr. Grimley

ut he just can't stand that silly Mr "I don't blame him," replied Mrs "Of all the cheap little

"Did you know his wife won't give him a cent and that they had ter-rible quarrels because he borrowed nickels and dimes from the servants?" asked Mrs. Jarr.

"I heard they were going to separate and that Mr. Stanley will sue or alimony," said Mrs. Grimley. Hush! Here they come now!

P ERHAPS the reason there are so many poor efforts to write poetry is that many persons mistake a lump in the throat for inspiration.

The Selfish Girl. BOO-HOO!" sobbed the bride. "You don't love me any more."

"Why, of course I do, sweetness," protested her husband. "What makes you think I don't?"
"T-you d-didn't eat any of those below the best of the best o

I would have dearly loved to eat them, but you know the doctor has forbidden me to eat hot biscuits." "That's j-just it!" wailed the bride. You th-think m-more of that horrid ld d-doctor than you do of your own-little wifey, and I'm going straight ome to m-my m-mother. Boo-hoo-hoo!"

Her Question

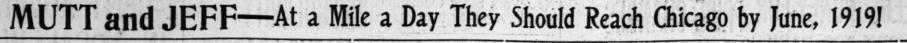
SUNDAY school superintendent who happened also to be the lead-ocal draper, was putting a class iny children through a little ex-

When he had finished he said calm

very small girl raised a

That Settled It.

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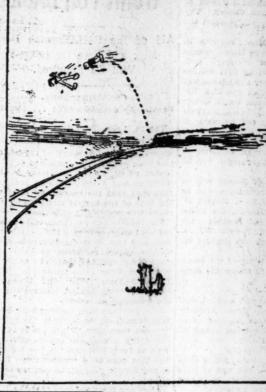


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DON'T BE FOOLISH! THE SUNSET UMITED PASSES HERE AT NO USE! ONE PIFTEEN AND -WE'VE BEEN KICKED OFF THREE TRAINS ALREADY







S'MATTER POP?

Pooh! What's \$10,000 if baby is quiet!



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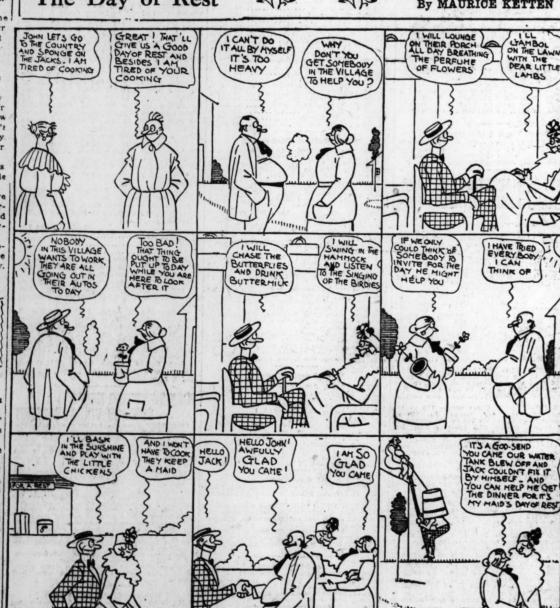




The Day of Rest

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The Right Place. L OOK here," exclaimed the new ten-ant indignantly. "You advertised this place as being near the water. I've looked in every direction and I don't "You haven't looked in the cellar yet,

Unassailable Logic. POLICEMAN: What are you stand ing 'ere for? Loafer: Nuffink. Policeman: Well, just move on II verybody was to stand in one place, ow would the rest get pasti-TitDon't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One.

HOW do you suppose Selo-mon ever managed a thou-sand wives?"
"If I knew that I'd be as wise

WE'VE been playing school, mamma," said little Ethel.
"Indeed?" replied her mother. hope you behaved nicely."
"Oh, I didn't have to behave,"
Ethel. "I was the teacher."

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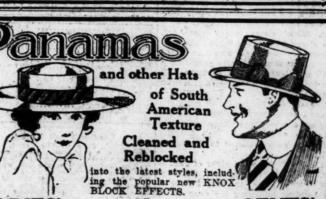
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